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Will Be Laid To Final

Rest This Afternoon at

Arlington Cemetery.

SIMPLE SERVICES

Omitted, às Body Will

Be Borne To Cemetery

Washington, July 30,-(A)-Clos

to the pulpit before which he wor

shipped in the brief years of his of-

Jennings Bryan lay tonight, wrapped

There was a great peace in the

ments, pleading the causes he cham

Features Are Softened.

touched with softening hand the fa-

miliar, rugged features; had smooth

ed away lines on the wide forehead.

etched by the crowning years and the

more than three decades of ceaseless

warfare for the ideals he preached

Well into the night the church

doors stood open that all who would

No Pomp or Ceremony.

rade of the Spanish war kept cease-

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Boy in Reformatory.

Buchanan, Ga., July 30 .- (Spe-

cial.)-That Hoke Goldin, 14-year-

"If the verdict of the jury was

commission is without authority to

change the sentence, as to the place

of servitude, a member of the prison

said that he thought the jurymen did wrong to punish him, but added that after his prison term was ended he

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coming of another day.

To these it seemed that death had

is given few men to invoke.

in religion and politics.

in Ordinary Hearse.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1925.

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Governor To Appear as Witness in State Highway Investigation.

SLATE IS PLACED ON WITNESS STAND

Expense Accounts, Auto Costs, Salary Advances, Lax Bookkeeping Methods Under Fire.

requested to explain to the special senate highway probe committee the reasons for his break with John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway moval of Holder from office, Senator J. R. Hutcheson, chairman of the committee, announced Thursday following a meeting of the investigation

There is no power to compel at tendance by the governor and no means will be employed to induce him to appear against his will, but he simply will be asked to attend, Senstor Hutcheson said. By attending, he members of the accused department, it was stated.

Attendance Small. With Chairman Holder, of the highway commission, absent, the investigation got under way Thursday with scant attendance. John R. Phillips, but, as he said, merely as a spectator. W. R. Neel, state highway engineer, was the only active member of the department at the hearing.

The hearing will be resumed at 3 clock this afternoon, with LeRoy harr, accountant in the office of In J. Slate, state auditor, present to represent Mr. Slate, who will be out of the city. Thursday found Mr. Hutcheson, Collier, Carswell, Dixon tion, in road building, in manufactur-Slate the first witness, with Senators and Andrews, the entire committee, in attendance. Mr. Slate was placed under outh by Senator Hutcheson, and then was queried concerning alleged illegal expenditures of the highway de-

along the lines of Auditor Slate's rebeing asked by the committee to exly into the audit figures,

Attacking records of the department, Auditor Slate said there was no way he could strike a balance, as there was no inventory to show the property of the department. Mr. Pharr said there was very little record showing equipment dispensed from the supply depot, nor was there any running inventory or anything to show the amount on hand at any time unless one actually counted the articles. He said inventory forms had been recommended and that work was begun but later suspended. He characterized two dozen cities. It brings to the ommended and that work was begun but later suspended. He characterized the methods of the department in this phase as "certainly not systematic."

Auditor Slate criticized the book-

# WALKER ASKED Thousands Crowd FLAMES CAUSE GOVERNMENT AGENTS PROBE CAUSE OF ROW Past Bryan's Bier \$220,000 LOSS REMUS CITIZENSHIP RECORD; WITH HOLDER In Capital Church ON BROAD ST. CONVICT MAY BE DEPORTED

Road Probers Request UNUSUAL SIGNS OF PROGRESS SEEN IN SOUTH GEORGIA

> Southern Section of State Military Feature To Be Is Beehive of Activity as Money Pours in From Bumper Crops.

Governor Clifford Walker will be TOBACCO ONLY ONE OF MANY CROPS

commission, and his subsequent re- Melon Yield Is Fine-Tobacco Will Bring \$15,000, close of his last crusade in Dayton. 000 and Farmers Have

> BY PAUL STEVENSON, Staff Correspondent.

Thomasville, Ga., July 30.-The who had seen him in his great mostory of the most wonderful agricultural year ever enjoyed by the south pioned with a fire and eloquence that Georgia section-a story featured by the immense growth of the tobacco in dustry to a \$15,000,000 crop-was revealed in its full details in a tour of this part of the state completed here Thursday by a party of Atlanta. Birmingham & Atlantic railroad officials, correspondents and photographers of Atlanta newspapers.

This story, besides depicting the st try, also pertains to the full fruitition of a general program of farming development which is nothing short of the bier. Again tomorrow the grievamazing. A development in cotton, in ing family will share their sorrow corn, in melons and in fruit growing, with the public until the hour strikes which has caused all Georgia, south of for the last journey to the grave that Macon, to become a beehive of activity in farming, in business, in construcing, which is bound to bring Georgia to the front rank of all the states in the union in business expansion.

Deposits Increase.

onths but in future days are these big plans to be carried out. That much is certain to every visitor here. port on the highway department, he Bankers are telling of July deposits which are the greatest ever known at this time of the year. Manufac-Owing to the intricate nature of the turers are telling of unexpected deny, Mr. Slate was allowed to mands which are coming to them for testimony, Mr. Slate was allowed to call in his assistant. Mr. Pharr, who also was sworn. They occupied the witness stand together and went deepof the immense increase in hog pro-

# MACMILLAN'S SHIP Large Again GOLDIN TO SERVE Denies Exodus Of Atlantans TERM IN PRISO

gram on Short Wave Saturday Morning.

MacMillan Arctic expedition became by Edwin K. Large, postmaster. Mr. wedged in the Melville Bay ice pack Large said he issued these figures be- old boy, convicted here today of vesterday but notified the National cause he has been quoted as having voluntary manslaughter in connection Geographic society today that it ex- said that from 10.000 to 45.000 have with the death of his father, and pected to get out when the fog lifted. left within the past year, and to supsentenced to serve from 5 to 10 years he message, dated July 29, said:

"We are wedged in the Melville Bay tated a stop. At 3 o'clock this morn- two years, according to our records," to break out halted after about a making about 3,300."

fifteen-inch pads had recently slid off

RADIO PROGRAM.

Chicago, July 30 .- The flagship Peary of the MacMill n Aretic expedition will atten.pt short wave sadcacting of the human voice from beyond the Arctic circle for the first me Saturday morning.

The following mes .. ge was rec. ive today from Commander E. S. McDon ald, second in command of the ex-

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Gone to Florida.

Less than 3,300 Atlantans have moved to Florida in the past two Washington. July 30 .- (P) The years, according to records revealed Coming from the flagship wooin, port an editorial appearing recently in the peritentiary, will be required in The Constitution.

to serve his term in prison instead "Only 2,200 cards asking that Atpack. It was fire runni : ntil lanta .ddresses be changed to Florida was suggested by the presiding judge. midnight. Then a thick fog ne essi- have been received within the last officials of the Georgia prison commiss'on stated today. ing there was brilliant light but a Mr. Large said. There are about haze hid the land. Our first attempt one and one-half names to the card, guilty and the sentence of the court was for a prison term, the prison

He commended an editorial appear-"From noon until 1 o'clock we wove ing in The Constitution July 26, written to refute a report that more than tortuous course throught light land 40,000 Atlantans have left for Flortortuous course throught light land do.000 Atlantans have left for Florice, but were a ain stopped by fog which left us beside a huge a at the spot where a plar bear with fifteen-inch pads had recently slid off to the water."

PEARY TO FROADI ST

40.000 Atlantans have left for Florida on its phenomenal growth and predicted the greatest era of prosperity in the history of Georgia, saying that Georgia to the prison commission stated, when apprised of Judge Irvin's statement that, on account of the jouth of the defendant, he thought it would be the duty of the prison commission to designate growth and greatest era of prosperity in the history of Georgia, saying that Georgia that Georgia would be returned by the prison commission stated, when apprised of Judge Irvin's statement that, on account of the jouth of the defendant, he thought it would be the duty of the prison commission stated, when apprised of Judge Irvin's statement that, on account of the jouth of the growth of the prison commission stated, when apprised of Judge Irvin's statement that, on account of the jouth of the defendant. He thought it would be the duty of the prison commission stated, when apprised of Judge Irvin's statement that, on account of the jouth of the prison commission stated, when apprised of Judge Irvin's statement that, on account of the jouth of the prison commission stated, when apprised of Judge Irvin's statement that, on account of the jouth of the prison commission stated, when apprised of Judge Irvin's statement that, on account of the jouth of the prison commission stated, when apprised of Judge Irvin's statement that, on account of the jouth of the prison commission stated, when apprised of Judge Irvin's statement that, on account of the jouth of the prison commission stated, when apprised of Judge Irvin's statement that, on account of the jouth of the prison commission stated, we can be present that the prison commission stated, when a judge Irvin's statement that, on account of the jouth of the jouth of the jouth of the j

The verdict against young Goldin was returned early today, after the jury had received the case at 7:30 o'clock last night. Few persons were in the courtroom shortly before 8 o'clock, when the jurymen filed in and reported the verdict of "guilty of voluntary manslaughter." The youth trembled slightly as he faced the judge and received the sentence of from 5 to 10 years. Afterward he said that he thought the jurymen did tion follows:
"Editor Constitution: Your editorial under the caption 'Silly Propa-ganda' in the issue of July 26 is not only fine but great. The attitude and tone and the spirit should be uni-In my judgment. the state will profit in proportion to

Alleged misquotation of Mr. Large regarding the number of people moving

**Body of Great Commoner** 

SPARKS ENDANGER AT GRAVE PLANNED MANY BUILDINGS

> Great Crowd Gathers at Scene—Georgia Art Supply Co., Inc., and Other Concerns Damaged.

Fire which started shortly after idnight this morning in the rear of ficial life in Washington, William Crump's cafe on South Broad street near Mitchell, in the center of Atin the calm dignity of the long sleep lanta's business section, caused a loss estimated at approximately \$220,000 into which he slipped so quietly at the by Fire Chief W. B. Cody. No injuries were reported.

face upon which thousands looked In addition to the damage caused Money During Summer. down in reverent silence as the stream at the cafe, heavy losses were sufof great and little folk, come to do fered by the following Broad street him honor, moved slowly by through firms: the quiet church. Among them were The Georgia Art Supply company. many who had known him in life.

> building. The Auerbach Furniture company, two stories. The J. Mogul Ready-to-Wear com-

> ny, two stories. The Lewis H. Cottongim Seed company, one story.

n the vicinity

Suffer Water Damage

which suffered water damage are: The Russoll Manufacturing company, a two-story brick structure, and the Forsyth Pet Shop, a chicken feed might come to stand a nament beside store, both on Forsyth street. The Gibson Furniture company, on South Broad, also was damaged by smoke and water.

awaits the commoner on a little hillside across the Potomac in Arlington There was nothing of pomp or of-ficial ecremony about the scene in the little red brick church that long The fire was one of the most spec-

has survived the down-town bustle of a growing city. At the head and foot of the casket, which lay close against the raised step of the chancel, the motionless figure of an army comtacular which Atlanta has witnessed since the Terminal block blaze which caused a loss of considerably more han a million dollars, and for a time threatened the entire block.

While a great crowd gathered, fire less vigil, a vigil that continued after the doors had closed out the noise from the busy streets to await the men played their streams of water on the conflagration from four sides, but Beside the casket stood the first of three floral pieces that had been set in steadily growing brighter.

Sparks Are Flying.

Sparks were flying in all directions for two hours after the alarm, and Councilman Horace Russell, wh the casket itself, resting on the vivid coloring of the draping flag, lay a little cluster of pink rosebuds, set buildings to prevent spread of flames.

white asters. It was the tribute to a fallen leader from the Jackson Democratic club, of Washington, and it bore the inscription in white blooms, "The Prince of Peace."

That was all except for the steady stream of young and old, rich and poor, white and black Americans, who seized a moment in their busy lives seized a moment in their busy lives to look over more on the face that which are held in reserve to cope.

In all there were thirteen pumping apparatuses in operation, which is the entire number owned by the denumber of council members from 36 to 15, with one from each ward and the council members from 36 to 15, with one from the city-at-large, all of the look over more on the face that which are held in reserve to cope. seized a moment in their busy lives to look once more on the face that has been known from ocean to ocean.

Animals in Panie.

Pet animals, including chickens, nonkeys, dogs, pigeons and goats, beome panic-stricken by the smoke-chich filled the Forsyth Pet Shop, owned by A. E. Archer, at 64 South Forsyth street. Due to the thought-ulness of Captain Grover C. Fain. of Flagship Peary Will Attempt To Broadcast Prosper Show Only 3,300 Have

gram on Short Wave Sat
Gone to Florida.

Prison Commission Says

Body Is Without Authorated the services of pedestrians to carry cages into the pets were gram on Short Wave Sat
Gone to Florida. ity To Place 14-Year-Old saved. Monkeys, dogs and chickens Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Fulton and DeKalb Dele-Committee for Expla-

FULTON DELEGATE MAY OPPOSE BILL

Tells Body He Promised will function, according to authorities for their work. To Introduce It Only questing Him.

county delegations in the legislature Inc., 65 Broad street, a four-story Thursday were presented withformal request of 3,335 registered Atlanta voters to authorize a referendum next May on the question of substituting a new charter, providing the council-manager form of government for that now in effect here. The As the result of the general alarm luncheon at which the petition was which was sounded by Chief Cody, presented was held at the Kimball companies were fighting the blaze house and was attended by about 200 from four sides, and atop all buildings representative citizens from all sec

tions of the city. Colonel E. E. Pomeroy, chairman Among various other buildings of the citizens' charter committee, presented the sheaf of papers, which was accepted by Representative J. O. Wood on behalf of the county delegations.

Mr. Pomeroy stated that three months were consumed in preparing the charter and that because of the shortage of time it was impossible to The alarm was turned in by Patrolmen M. O. Forrest and Wiley O. Buck, and within a few minutes after reaching the scene of of the blaze, which then was under good headway, a general alarm was sounded by Chief Cody.

The first was one of the most spec. istrative powers.

Wood Accepts Petition.

In accepting the petition Mr. Wood stated that he felt that any request, ates. However, he resreved the right morning. to fight the charter when it comes

there in the name of the dead man's only grandchild, Ruth Meeker, of Philadelphia.

To the right of the casket stood a huge floral pedestal surmounted with an open Bible worked in pink and white asters. It was the tributs to a fallen leader from the Jackson Democratic club of Washington and work work was resoluted only in the present in the caster of the prevent in a fallen leader from the Jackson Democratic club of Washington and work was resoluted only the caster and proposed forms of government. Principal advantages of the councilmanager form, he said, are that it will reduce the personnel, will concentrate executive power and will, to a large proposed forms of government. charter, explained the out-

the entire number owned by the department, with the exception of two which are held in reserve to cope, with other emergencies. In addition to these pumps, motor apparatuses of Fort McPherson, the army post, College Park and East Point were in use.

The fire was under control shortly after 2 o'clock.

council and who could be recalled by council at any time.

The school department would be under a board of seven members, elected by the people, while the library would be directed by five commissioners named by council. Zoning, paving and other provisions of the charter, which now function satisfactorily, Mr. Russell said, would be unchanged by the new charter.

changed by the new charter.

Mr. Russell stated that regardless of the merits of a charter, the legislature should authorize an election on any charter when requested by as

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# Charleston Fox Trot Picked

# To Be Next Dance Sensation

BY HAROLD ANDREWS. of being placed in a reformatory as wear last month's hat than sit out a dance, will be seen on the waxed floors this winter in the Charleston

> The Charleston has been selected by the delegates to the annual convention of the Association of Dancing Masters here as the most hotsie-totsie dance of a dozen considered. The dancing masters proceeded on the control of the same name. Little step turn, just as if you were climbing up a hill. The last figure is a point step to the side with a paddle turn."
>
> Miss La Cuta explained, by recorded on the dancing masters proceeded on the side with a paddle turn. The dancing masters proceeded on the theory that what the demons of the dance want now is a wiggle, and

"It is distinctly a step for the youngsters," explained Miss La Cuta, a diminutive little dancing teacher from Des Moines, Iowa, whose demonstration of the Charleston took the

From the viewpoint of the novice, ne dance appears to involve merely neaking out to the center of the floor. looking about to see if the chaperon other side of 60.

is looking, and then wiggling. Miss Chicago, July 30 .- The beautiful La Cuta's analysis of it, however, little dumb-bell, who would rather reveals it to be a great deal more eveals it to be a great deal more omplicated.

"As you step along." she said, "the it is necessary to present the case to riggle is all in the toes. Then you a full bench of the supreme court. complicated.

wiggle is all in the toes. Then you fox-trot, a distinctly 1925 creation, kick forward and back. That's the bearing absolutely no relation to the deceased strut of the same name.

first figure. Then you strut, with a little step turn, just as if you were

are to be interspersed with these mo-A new dance rhythm, called "the

that the Charleston would give it to them. The wiggling is to be done to some extent by the toes. But not entirely.

"It is distinctly a step for the youngsters," explained Miss La Cuta. a diminutive little dancing teacher from Des Moines, Iowa, whose demonstration of the Charleston took the convention. The delegates predict that it will be all the rage by the time winter sets in. It has a continuous movement as in the waltz or viscosity and is distinguished by its occasional abrupt stops or hitches.

During the discussions, it was onvention by its ears.

"It is all wiggle and twist. A business man would get the cramps for the tried to dance it much."

From the viewpoint of the novice the dance appears to involve merely speaking out to the center of the floor. says he has two pupils who are on the

Blaze Starts Early This Morning in Rear of Res- COUNCIL-MANAGER 'Round-the-World University BOOTLEGGER KING

# taurant Near Mitchell CHARTER PETITION To Make Year's Tour of Globe BORN IN GERMANY

GIVEN TO SOLONS BY ROBERT D. LUSK. the professor's lecture will open its the frequent stops.

the-World University."

holes of the starboard side." he new school, the S. S. University, the 40 professors selected will be paid

of New York university, which is sponsoring the enterprise in coopera-Because of Many Re- tion with other universities through-The floating university will open A gymnasium, with physical instruc

place on June 1, after the institution

New York, July 30 .- A college so every country there is to visit en backed right up to the subject of shipboard and also on land during

higher education aboard the "Round- agogy. It has solved the problem of "After crossing the Alps. Hannibal now, it has been customary for prodropped down into Italy," the round- fessors to complain about measly the-world professor will drone to his wages, more than 1,100 of them, many classes, adding-and this is what leaders in their chosen work, have of makes the new university unique- fered their services to the S. S. Univer-"Italy may be seen through the port- sity and have been so anxious to get That, in principle, will be the way to overlook the item of pay. However,

The S. S. University will be com pletely equipped. An 18,000-tor steamer will be converted into a con bination dormitory and schoolhous its sessions in New York this fall tors, medical advisors and nurses will Members of the Fulton and DeKalb and close its first term at the same take care of the physical needs of the Continued on Page 2; Column 2.

> MARKET BUREAU FUND STIRS UP FIGHT IN HOUSE

Enemies Would Reduce Government Inquiry and Annual Maintenance To \$50,000; Culpepper Leads Defense.

One of the hottest fights staged in recent years on the floor of the house of representatives developed Thursday afternoon when the item appropriating \$100,000 for support and maintenance of the bureau of markets was reached during consideration of the indorsed by so many prominent At- general appropriations bill in commitlantans, should receive the most care- tee of the whole. The house adjournful consideration, and that he would cd without voting on the matter, which recommend this course to his associ- will come up as first business this

The debate, which was featured by before the people, explaining that he is bitter personal attacks involving offi- wages and lengthening of hours and cials of the department of agriculture | that the miners will accept the sit-Councilman Horace Russell, who and the market bureau, was extended has been a leader in the movement to include the attorney general when to include the attorney general Napier had render
Attorney General Napier had render
The official statement says the ed officials opinions fashioned to suit the wishes of the commissioner of

Referring to an official interpreta-tion of an act of 1921, Representative Milner, of Dodge, asked whether, in the opinion of the house, the "elas-ticity of the attorney general's opinion is exceeded by its density," and later he declared this opinion to be a "sor-did sacrifice to the political gods whose help he (the attorney general) needed in his gubernatorial campaign Later in the debate Representative

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# SEEKS TO ENJOIN

Oil Company Would Re- Defense Alienists Putting strain South Dakota From Plan To Retail Gasoline To Citizens.

Pierre, S. D., July 30 .- (A)-Counceedings against the state gasoline is present. The proceedings will seek to restrain the commission from spending blic money in furtherance of the state's plan to retail gasoline.

Two justices now are out court the city. Should the supreme court refuse to leive to case, members of the law firm said it then would be turned over to the oil company's representatives in Sioux Falls, with instructions to file the injunction with the federal

The White Eagle Oil company op erates more than 50 stations in 5 ath Dakota. As a taxpayer, it takes the position that it may seek to restrain position the: It may seek to restrain the stat. from spending public money when, in its opinion, it believes the state funds are injudiciously expended. Mean-hile, the "gasoline war" marked time. The administration awaited supplies and equipment before beginning to sell motor fuel, with the arowed in attion of forcing price reductions by privately expended. luctions by privately-owned

orders toda; to begin the sale of gas-oline at 22 cents a gallon, but fail-Watertown have announced that bey will meet the state's price.

efficient that its campus can be route. Classes will be conducted on first term here October 1 with 450 This novel venture in the realms sea-going students prepared to par- education has already brought about gations Guests of City ticipate in the latest development in one radical change in the field of ped-

professors' salaries. Whereas until on the teaching staff that they agreed

# **BELIEVED AVERTE** BY BRITISH CHIEFS

Offer To Subsidize Oper- be subject to deportation, at the close ators Regarded as Cer- here, September 3. tain To Stop Row.

London, July 31.—(P)—The govquiry into the coal industry and give financial assistance, pending the report of the inquiry committee, is generally regarded as ending the crisis. Neither the mine owners nor the niners have made a definite statement since the official announcement was issued, but there seems to be mine owners will agree to suspend their notices regarding decrease in ustion.

This viewpoint is indorsed by most miners, during the conversations to-night, told the premier that they desired to cooperate in the inquiry. They intimated that they regarded it unfair to require a reduction in wages, in view of the present cost of living, before an attempt was made at an inquiry into the difficult situation with which the industry was confronted. The premier then announced that as-sistance would be given the industry until spring, by which time the in-quiry would get to the bottom of the economic difficulties of the industry and see how far the allegations made

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Condemned Financier Through Similar Tests.

BY HAROLD ANDREWS.

Chicago, July 30 .- The same alienists who saved Richard Loeb and lel for the White Eagle Oil company Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., from the gal- Highest temperature decided tod: to file injunction pro- lows by showing that the pineal glands of the "thrill slayers" had calcommission in the South Dakota su- cified at too early an age, have got preme court as soon as a full bench Russell T. Scott under the scientific Russell T. Scott under the scientific Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins., 2.22 eye and may show that he is in no fit Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins., 23.38 mental condition to be put through

several months, has been fitted out as a laboratory and Dr. Harold G. Hulbert, Dr. Orlando F. Scott and other experts are peering into his brain. They are making gland tests, measuring other reactions and already have

found that he is not the same indi-vidual who murdered Joseph Maurer, the youth who was working his way through college as a drug clerk. Early reports have it that Scott has fitted out a world all for himself, something similar to the dreamland of Dickie Loeb. However, he has ex-hibited more ambition in fixing his place in dream world than Loeb, who cast himself in the role of a master. cast himself in the role of a master criminal, who made dubs out of the Scott pictures himself as a Na-

poleon of finance, as a great actor and sometimes, when his food doesn't agree with him, he sees himself as the victim of persecution.

The mental experts have until Mon day to map out Scott's deluded head On that day they will go before Judge

David and attempt to convince a jur Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

# OFFICIALS STATE

Tells Investigators That His Father Was Naturalized While He Himself Was Still a Minor.

LACKS DOCUMENTS TO PROVE CLAIM

Chicago and Cincinnati Immigration Officers Enlisted in Probe by M. A. Coykendall.

Federal authorities in Atlanta, Cincinnati and Chicago are investigating the citizenship record of George Remus, millionaire Cincinnati bootlegger, with deportation proceedings in view, it was stated here Thursday night.

Remus, it was learned, was born Germany, where his father also lived for years before his arrival in the United States. His claim to American citizenship rests on his statement that the elder Remus was naturalized while the son was still a minor.

In the event it should be proved that this claim of Remus to citizenship is without basis, then it is the opinion of local officals that he would of his sentence in the federal prison

Coykendall Starts Probe. The investigation was started as a part of the routine work of M. A. Coykendall, district director of the United States immigration service.

Mr. Coykendall has held sever conferences with Remus and has grilled him thoroughly upon his claims to American citizenship. Remus told him that he was the son of a German who was naturalized while the son was still a minor. Remus, however, according to Mr. Covkendall, was ur good reasons for believing that the able to present any documentary evidence to support his statement.

Following these conferences Mr. Coykendall sent messages to immigration offices in Cincinnati and in Chicago, asking that they investigate the statement of Remus in regard to his citizenship, and also to look into several other statements made

Subject to Deportation

Subject to Deportation.

Provided that these reports should prove that Remus has no claims to American citizenship, Mr. Coykendall is of the opinion that the federal prisoner would be subject to deportation. While the law on the subject is somewhat involved, Mr. Coykendall stated that it provides, in brief, that an unnaturalized person who is convicted and serves a prison sentence may be deported provided that the crime occurs within five years of his last entry in the United States. Remus, it is understood, falls under this last entry in the United States. Remus, it is understood, falls under this provision. It is stated that he had left the United States and entered another country within less than five years of conviction.

conviction.

Mr. Coykendell is now awaiting re-Mr. Coykendall is now awaiting reports to be made to him, as initiator
of the probe, from Cincinnati and
Chicago offices. Once this is done the
case is in his hands and he will use
his judgment as to what recommendations to make to Washington.
While Mr. Coykendall did not state

The Weather SHOWERS.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Showers and thunder-storms Friday, slightly cooler in the interior; Saturday showers, moderate

owest temperature ... Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins...

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. ATLANTA. cloudy ....

Raieigh, clear
San Francisco, pt. cly...
St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, pt. cly...
Savannah, pt. cldy...

### Secretary to Decide.

Secretary to Decide.

His report will go to the secretary of the department of labor, who will have the final say so in the matter. Up to date, it is understood. Washington has not taken a hand in the matter, which is being handled through the Atlanta office.

Remus has just been released from the "hole" where he was placed for violation of the prison rule forbidding inmates to smuggle food into the cells. Contraband eggs and steak were found in his possession.

in his possession.

He has been a prison storm center for months. First he issued a statement declaring that former Attorney General Daugherty had never been aware of any liquor deals, and absolutely repudiated his testimony before a senate investigating committee; next he appeared as a government witness. lutely repudiated his testimony before a senate investigating committee; next he appeared as a government witness at grand jury probes of former warden A. E. Sartain and former assistant Warden L. J. Fletcher, which terminated in their trials and conviction of Sartain and his friend Lawrence Riehl of Columbus; and only recently he was enjoying all the luxuries a hotel could provide in the Athens jail.

### LARGE AGAIN DENIES **EXODUS OF TLANTANS**

Continued from First Page.

Knowles, of Miami, was made the subject of a vigorous attack by Mayor Walter A. Sims Thursday.

The mayor, in a letter to Collier's explained that the name of Maxwell Knowles does not appear on any city records during the past five years, indicating that if the man ever resided here he was not a taxpayer.

The mayor also quoted correct figures given by Mr. Large, which show that only 2,200 applications for change of residences from Atlanta to Florida.

of residences from Atlanta to Florida points were received at the postoffice during the past two years. Return to Atlanta.

Return to Atlanta.

"Practically all of the people who leave Atlanta to go to Florida, return if they can," the mayor said. "Atlanta is leading the south in bank clearings, postoffice receipts, retail business, and our building records compare favorably with those of other cities. There is just being started one of the largest department stores in the entire south, which will be occupied by Davison-Paxon-Stokes company and R. H. Macy company, of New York.

"There is just about as much truth in the letter written by Mr. Maxwell Knowles about Atlanta and Georgia as there is in the report of yellow fever in Miami and Florida."

Mr. Knowles, in the letter to Collier's, stated that more than 32,000 Atlantans had changed addresses to Florida; that prominent Atlanta business men are moving to Florida, and that there is a widespread business depression here. He signed himself "A Former Georgian."

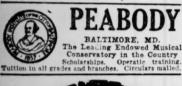
Mistress—"I find you've been wearing my best gown, Mary. Don't let that happen again." Maid—"It won't, madam. Members of my set do not wear the same evening gown twice."—Boston Transcript.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Austell Wednesday when more than 4000 employees of the Atlanta enjoyed their tannual barbecue dinner and took part in the other entertainment features of the program carried out at Lithia Springs, the well-known Austell resort.

For more than a month plans have been under way for the big outing he the employees of the set was for more than a month plans have been under way for the big outing he the employees of these stores and truck caravaus left Atlanta early in the morning carrying their burdens and reached the proper state of prownness to appeal to the appetites of the employees. After the dinner was followed and valuating and early at night the crowds returned to Atlanta in trucks. All Late in the afternoon a picnic dinner was followed by a watermelon the local stores of the A. & P. bean pany were closed for the outing. Committees announced that the proinc was followed.

The affair was planned and maniaged by the manag





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# Atlantic and Pacific Store Employees, 400 Strong, Are Guests at Big Barbecue Held at Lithia Springs



Joyous scenes at the big outing of the 400 employees of the A&P stores of Atlanta, held Wednesday at Lithia Springs, near Austell. The three happy maidens eating the juicy watermelons are, left to right, Miss Mildred Vinson, Atlanta, daughter of B. F. Vinson, vice president of the A&P company; Miss Frances Horner, of Atlanta, and Miss Celestine Williams, of Swainsboro. At the right are some of the contestants in the exciting, but somewhat difficult pastime of whistling while eating crackers, one of the features of the program.

shook the suburbs of the old town of Austell Wednesday when more than

aged by the management of the food

### ROUND-THE-WORLD' UNIVERSITY PLANNED

of Count Byron Kuhn de Prorok, now leading an excavating party in this to Chairman Holder.

Mr. Slate said that in one astance

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### Merry cries and shouts of pleasure VARIETY OF ROBBERIES counted for in a separate book. He ment, and said that he had recom-REPORTED TO POLICE stated that the business had outgrown mended a continuous as a system of

A series of robberies reported to detaste on the part of burglars who operated in this city during the past

Swift & Co., 74 East Alabama street, reported the theft of a wagon

and mule.

J. J. Crabb, 74 Rosedale road, reported that a box of automobile tools had been removed from the garage in the rear of his home.

Mrs. L. H. Everett, 260 St. Charles venue, reported the loss of two large ugs that had been hung out in the

D. E. DeBray, 48 Sells avenue, re-D. E. DeBray, 48 Sells avenue, reported that a negro came to his home a few days ago claiming to have been sent by a cleaning establishment for a suit of clothes. The suit was handed over to him and neither the suit nor the negro has been seen since.

Another clothing haul was reported by the Coleman Dry Cleaning company, 31 Prospect place, which lost three dresses, two suits of clothes and two pairs of trousers.

### GOVERNOR TO ENTER HIGHWAY PROBE

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keeping methods of the department and objected to their classifications. For instance, he said, purchase of an expense funds, but rather into the equipment fund.

Questions Expenses

University PLANNED

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young touring collegians. A swimming pool has also been provided.

Starting west through the Panama canal, from New York, the S. S. University will visit Japan and China. Unless the young men—for the S. S. University is not a co-ed proposition—mutiny, there will be no stop at the smaller South Sea isles, but the University will head straight for Borneo, thence to India, up through Suez to Eprope and England, and back to New York.

Among the interesting courses on the curriculum will be one in digging into the ancient Phoenician ruins of Utica in northern Africa under the direction of Count Byron Kuhn de Prorok, now

historic location.

Foreign languages, practical geography, history and international relations will be the principal items on the program of courses offered, but the sciences will be represented and taking advantage of the freedom of the seas, the professors will teach a little evolution.

Mr. Slate said that in one astance an unsuccessful bidder told him the department had advertised for bids on motor equipment and that after the bids were made, conditions were changed and a higher bilder awarded the contract. He named C. B. Redvine, of Fayetteville, as one of the unsuccessful bidders.

While there are four sources of revenue for the department, Mr. Slate

Literary fragments from Homer, Herodotus and other classical Greeks have been discovered in a collection of old papyrus manuscripts dating back to the third century, B. C., at Princeton university.

# INEILL URGES REFORM

Submission to the people of a constitutional amendment providing for the establishment of a classification of property system of taxation is one of the first steps that should be taken in Georgia to bring about tax reform. according to Speaker W. Cecil Neill, of the house of representatives, in a speech delivered at the meeting of the City club Thursday at the Piedmont

Mr. Neill said the classification system would not interfer; with any plans for adoption of an income tax and would prevent the abuses of the present ad valorem system which permits cities and counties to tax at almost unlimited rates while holding the state to a limited number of mills.

Mr. Neill was introduced by Walter Mr. Neill was introduced by Walter McElrath, Atlanta lawyer, who pre-dicted a steady rise in public life for the representative from Muscogee. Discussing the taxation question further Mr. Neill declared the state which would allow the state to col-lect one-fourth of the money and the federal government three-fourths of the money derived from this source.

### M'MILLAN SHIP CAUGHT IN ICE

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WARRANTS NEEDED | C. C. DAILEY HURT IN TRAFFIC CASES, M'ELROY CLAIMS

The right of Atlanta policemen to make cases against drivers of auto-mobiles for alleged violation of traffic

McElroy claims the officer had no right to arrest him because he was on privately-owned grounds, the Ter-minal station plaza, when he was ar-rested and because the official had no warrant for his arrest. He further claims he was not arrested for vio-lation of any traffic laws, but for a remark made to the arresting officer. McElroy was fined \$16 in recorder's

The London county council arranged recently to start three special centres where girls will be taught to cook.



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Washington, July 20.—Bryan goes to his grave under circumstances appealing to his sense of personal triamph. This would be accounted for by the circumstances of his death into the other means. That the last functioning of his life should have been in a field so intimately personal to him as religion, that he should have died making a fight for it, that the circumstances of his death enabled him to put before the world a passionate plea for his religion under conditions that gave it the impressiveness of a literal message from the grave—all these things would have his pet causes. It was when the 1920 the comments on his end, even those that are in the nature of eulogy which compare him with Henry Clay, do not coincide with Bryan's own feeling about his political career. The points of similarity between Bryan and Clay bis ambition for the presidency at an earlier age than Clay did. Also Bryan as never greatly cast down by his defeats for the presidency than to the triumphs he had in some of his defeats for the presidency than to the triumphs he had in some of his fights not so. The one occasion when Bryan's really gallant fighting spirit him for a moment on divergence with Bryan's own feeling about his political career. The points of similarity between Bryan and Clay the comments on his end, even those that are in the nature of eulogy which comments on his end, even those that are in the nature of eulogy which comments on his end, even those that are in the nature of eulogy which comments on his end, even those that are in the nature of eulogy which comments on his end, even those that are in the nature of eulogy which comments on his eliging both his political career. The points of similarity between Bryan and Clay the earlier age than Clay did. Also Bryan about his political career. The points of similarity between Bryan and C

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A good deal of that sort of thing hap bened. Bryan was a pioneer in several causes, of which others became belated converts and instruments of final success.

Pictures of Roosevelt and of the republicans stealing planks from Bryan's platform were frequent incidents of Gridiron dinners. Bryan wasing a barrel to hide the nakedness thrust upon him by the theft of his policies was one of the most frequent variations of cartoons. The innovations that Bryan advocated when they were innovations and rather forlorn strangers, but which later became part of our government structure, are decidedly repursed.

Mr. Ford replied that he "never felt better or healthier."

Spend a whole feverish day calling on the six sixteenth annual home-coming day Thursday. This celebrates its sixteenth an part of our government structure, are

Advocated Direct Primary. Advocated Direct Frimary.

During the twenty-five years from 1900 to 1925, twelve important innovations were made in the structure of American government and in the field We completed, many years later in We completed, many years later in American government and in the field of judicial decisions. For the moment it is sufficient to enumerate the ones with which Bryan was identified. The first in time was the direct primary. Bryan did not invent that. He was rarely an inventor. But in this as in many other causes he became an instant convert when his attention was called to it. The men who more than any other ones were two whose names would mean nothing to the present day public. One a member of the Minnesota legislature in the late nineties, the other a citizen in Oregon. Bryan, through his steady advocacy of the direct primary on the lecture platform and through personal urging on firiends in office, contributed as much as an other one man to the final spread of this innovation. Another change in our governmental procedure, and the procedure or which Rywan had much the same that any state of the many years later in one case, annexations we had already tentatively begun in 1900 like ther one case, annexations we had already tentatively begun in 1900 America never initiated another step. When the glands that after 1900 America never initiated another step. When the state of the stand when the other that the same cages, and many fights were the result.

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A third was the income tax. The first graduated income tax was writ ten by a ways and means committee of congress of which Bryan was a member. When it was invalidated by the supreme court in 1895 Bryan by the supreme court in 1895 Bryan made agitation against that decision one of his steps to power. Thereafter he was a steady advocate of it until it finally came in 1913. Yet ano her of Bryan's policies was national prohibition. He was late in coming to that. All the pioneer work was done by others. Bryan for years regarded national prohibition as impracticable. As late as 1910 he threw his weight against putting a national prohibition As late as 1910 he threw his weight against putting a national prohibition plank into democratic national and state platforms. There could be little doubt, however, that Bryan's help when he took up prohibition on the platform and urged it upon his followers in congress was an indispensable agency to the final victory.

Helped Win Many Fights.

Bryan's advocacy of woman's suf-rage was longer. When both prohibition and woman's suffrage came, within practically a year of each other. Bryan had a broad smile of satisfaction in a saying he used to repeat about how much more elevated politics is "since we threw booze out and invited the ladies in." Bryan's contribution to all these causes was by no means limited to his lecturing. by no means limited to his fecturing, powerful as that was. The most vivid memory many people will have of Bryan, friends and opponents alike, will be recollection of the whirlwind way with which he would drop into

# Commoner Was Pioneer.

policy of annexation was adopted by America. But it is to be observed that after 1900—after the nation had incorporated the various annexations

### QUITS AFTER SPLIT OVER TAX POLICY Tokyo, July 31.—(P)—The cabi-

The resignation followed a serious Chinese soldiers are marching on Tibe: split betwen the Kenseikai and Seiyuby way of the Kham province in eastern Tibet, according to an unconfirmed dispatch from Calcutta. It is believed that the Chinese contemplate attacking Lhassa, the sacred town of the Tibetans and home of the Dalai Lama.

kai parties, both supporting the gov-ernment of Premier Kato, over tax ernment of Premier Kato, over tax adjustment proposals.

The premier asked for the resignations of three Seiyukai members of the cabinet, but the Seiyukai party decided that this request should not be granted. This necessitated the resignation of the whole cabinet.

ORR STATION HOLDS ANNUAL HOMECOMING

Tibet is nominally a section of China and is so recognized by the powers in treaties, but since 1908 the anti-Chinese feeling has been so strong that the Pekin government has failed to exercise its sovereignty.

Since the Chinese troops left Tibet a constant political war has been waged between the Dalai Lams, tem poral ruler of Tibet, and the Pantshen Lama, the highest spiritual authority.

Delaring there was a plot against his file, the Pantshen Lama fled from his life, the Pantshen Lama fled from his residence at the Tashi Lunpo his residence his left their classes as provided by latter classes a expeditionary force and to force Tibet to return to the Chinuese fold. The Pantshen Lama at that time said about half the Tibetans favored a re-

turn to China's rule.

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### **BIG DAMAGE DONE UPON BROAD STREET**

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# CHINESE ARE REPORTED | Alabama Schools | she did not read the Bible to her ports MARCHING UPON TIBET Face Court Test things" were at hand. If she protests a great legal clash testing the law is expected to result.

announcement by State Superintendent John A. Abercrombie that teachers refusing to obey the law must forfeit their jobs.

"Public school teachers will torfeit their pay if: 29 fail to read the Bible in their classes as provided by law," Abercrombie declared. "Continued violation of this law will result in dismissal.

On Bible Reading bama legislature in 1924 provided that "all schools supported in whole or in part by public funds shall have Montgomery, Ala.. July 30.—A once every school day readings from the Holy Bible," and that "teachers in making monthly reports shall show on the same that they have complied with the law in this respect."

Miss Caldwell is at present in New York on a visit and whether she will fight the case is not known. York on a visit and whethe fight the case is not known.

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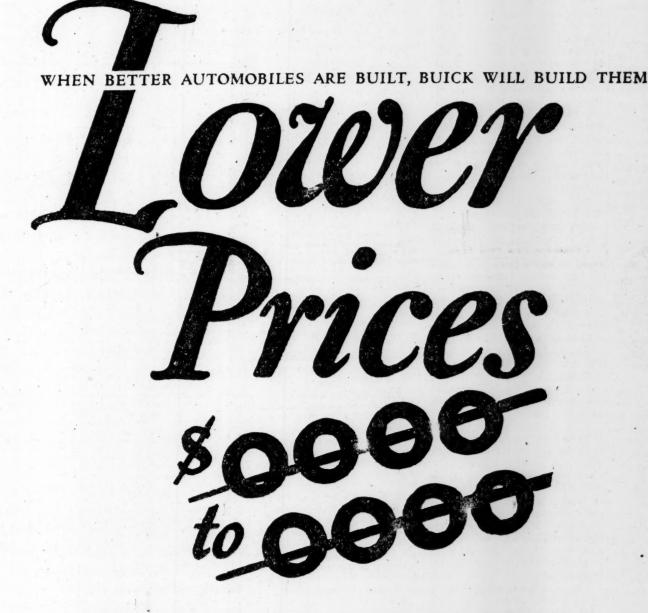
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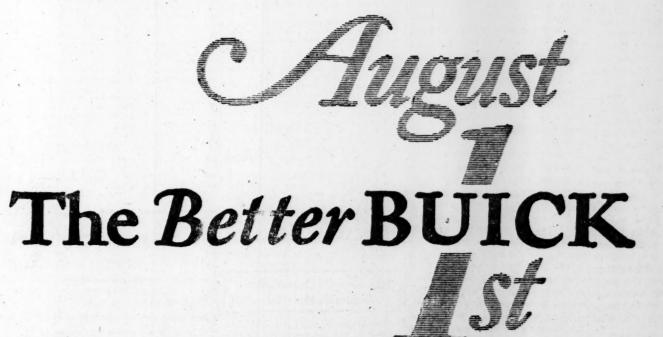


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41:10.
PRAYER:—Lord, Thou has been our dwelling-place in all generations, and in Thee we are safe. May this knowledge perfect our faith.

GEORGIA'S BIG YEAR.

Details of the virile spirit of optimism sweeping over south Georgia are related in a news story in this issue of The Constitution written by Paul Stevenson, staff correspondent, who visited all the important agricultural centers of that section, and tells of the conditions there which are bound to impress.

Those who have informed them selves of the possibilities of south Georgia in all lines of agriculture will not be surprised at the marvelous crops produced this year. The land has been there always, the climate is there and all the natural advantages. In fact, distinctive advantages exist in all parts of Georgia. But the actual work of properly developing and utilizing these lands for tobacco, for cotton, for exhibiting center - is numbered corn, for stock raising, for peanuts and truck, and, in fact, for all kinds of agriculture, is just now being carried to a point where results are being accomplished as never before.

It is these results which are astounding the rest of the country, ing so long necessary to focus the attention of farmers elsewhere to Georgia and to apprise them of the fact that they can do better in Georin states where they are now lo- and phrases and limited to a stage. cated, or in other states that invite

Georgia today is demonstrating been advanced for scores of years. Leaders of patience and vision have been working this work is now bearing fruit.

The story of the remarkable genthe wonderful success of the added tobacco crop is one of the most significant stories ever told for Georgia. It means that the utilization of tens of thousands of acres of joining hands. lands hitherto idle is certain. It means an influx of good substantial citizens from numerous other states. It means the concurrent development of the towns and cities of all Georgia. It puts Georgia in the spotlight of the country as one of the soundest and best states of the

Georgia is an inspiration to the entire state. It means more money, more comforts, better schools, better roads, expansions in railroad.

While we have not any definite in the whole some friends who always seem the same, no matter what trouble they have been called upon to experience. If anything they shine the prighter and more glorious to me after their spell of sadness or sorrow. ter roads, expansions in railroad lines, expansion in banking and merchandizing. It means big things for everybody who calls Georgia home and it means bigger things for here and cast their lot with Georgia and participate in this new era of prosperity which is not merely scheduled to dawn but which has already dawned.

The powers have been loosed in Georgia in the last three months greatest heights. South Georgia is here are of the very highest type the first to feel the first benefits and occupy the most valuable spots but they are spreading like wildfire. in the city's downtown section.

The new El Dorado of this country is to be in the southeastern sec- and most valuable of our industries, tion of the United States, and bright we are glad to cooperate in their efin the golden territory will shine forts to cater to the public by max-Georgia.

Tobacco is but in its infancy in in Atlanta. Georgia. Corn production is increasing three fold a year. King Cotton is being produced on land ginning next Monday. best adapted for profitable cotten culture-in spite of the weeviland side crops innumerable are springing up everywhere, with marketing agencies to make them valu-

Sound agricultural development is the best of all booms. There are oil booms, land booms, gold booms, timber booms and others, but many and of them are transitory. The boom about it.

in agriculture is permanent and sound and it is Georgia's fortune to at last become the center of greatest progress in this respect.

While south Georgia is preparing to ride on the crest, and central and north Georgia also have their distinctive advantages, they will ride along with south Georgia-and all of Georgia is on the threshold of a new day.

SAFETY COUNCIL DINNER. The Atlanta Safety Council will nonor the president of the senare and the speaker of the house at an informal dinner at the Henry Grady hotel at 7:30 c'clock. They are both good presiding officers, and take deep interests in human welfare.

The dinner will have no legislative or political significance, the one thought-"safety"-being the keystone of the discussion, and citizen responsibility and cooperation being the impressive feature.

Among prominent guests will be the governor, attorney general, supreme and appellate court justices, senators and congressmen, the mayor and other city officials, civic leaders of Atlanta, highway officials, newspaper men, and others.

Every citizen in Atlanta ought to cooperate in this great organized effort for human safety on the streets and highways and in the schools, factories and homes - night, when the light went off, leaving his locks half shorn. He went everywhere.

Except for guests of honor the

Reservations should be promptly everybody applauded everybody applauded everybody till the room rang with the h made this morning and a phone till message to the office of the Atlanta very good, indeed." Safety Council will arrange this de-The Georgia Railway and Power company quartet will have charge of the entertainment fea-

### MOVIES MOVED UP.

Of recent days the public has been apprised of the fact that there The journey is ended : No thorns at has been agitated in Atlanta what is termed a greater movie season, sponsored by Will H. Hays, chief of the motion picture distributors and producers of America.

As we understand it, about 18 cities have been selected to initiate this new idea of opening the motion picture season in August rather than in September, and Atlanta-as is due her because of her importance as a distributing and among these cities.

The coming season marks 29th year in the motion picture industry, and for 29 years the movies have followed the lead of ship recently and it is announced that their older cousin, the speaking "the next legislature will need stage, in opening the new season make some sky-traffic rules." in September. Although closely ments have nothing quite in common other than to visualize stories, tled up. the one by way of action and in gia, in many respects, than they can great spaces and the other by worls receiver, but Lord keep a receiver from great spaces and the other by worls The very nature of things made it necessary to begin the speaking stage new season in September, but beyond question the possibilities not so with the cinema entertain-

ment. With wonderful palaces in which to show their wares, with pictures ever the weather permits, I walk out with tireless energy to build up in ready for the market in early Au- onto the upper porch of my home a small way the methods of pro- gust, with cooling apparatuses of that leads from the room in which I ducing the agricultural wealth, and the most modern character in the read and write and take a look at the motion picture theaters, with prices stare. of admission within the reach of eral crops in south Georgia, and of every class of patron, the motion picture season of new products can wonderful. just as well begin in August as in September. Hence the new move, fact that the same friendly stars are

> That Atlanta was selected as one 1926 season in August is a deserved tribute to the importance of just the minute that a clear night apthe city as a motion picture center. That she thus takes her place in though nothing at all had happened. the ranks of New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Denver and other and stress, earthquakes and disasters rightful tribute-to her importance

hundreds of thousands dellars a hundreds of thousands dollars a spirit after my silent hours with these year, where the very latest and best spirits of a far off cluster of worlds motion pictures are distributed over stars as they look down upon the the southeast to thousands of theaters daily; where several hundred and pains.

But they have a right to think of us high-class citizens earn their daily wage; where leases are made for wage; where leases are made for many of these seemingly tiny stars are much larger than this big world in

And any one who is observant which will carry this state to her can but note that the theaters built

> As one of the most important ing August a more delightful month

And the promise is for great pic tures in greater movie season, be-

Indiana is making wholesale arrests of speeders "when they stop to let their engines cool."

Dreamers are world-builders, pro vided they know when to wake up.

It's great to be able to pay taxes. not kick out shoe leather

### Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

On the Brief Way. Grind, grind, grind, live!

building in all New York. bind, bind, till your vichigh iron fence. Across the street is not expected to be paid back, nor and bent! Get all the trea the children of the tenements sing and has any effort been made to collect play, and the life of the city whirls it. past unmindful of the tragedies of life that are ending inside. has a man to To the city morgue come the re-

Here come the suicides, the dere

but could not escape the longer reach

underworld know who they are, but

they know even better how to keep

alone. They dropped out of existence

in accidents without causing more

Year by year the photos stack up

and the entries in the book increase

Tragedy scores a triumph however

on a long bench in the office, their

faces torn with emotion. They fear to

hope the search is over. Some go

them the quest is finished. Others re

turn and shake their heads, to con

This is the port of missing men.

"Lee and Jake" Shubert, the pro

wondering and waiting.

tinue the hunt.

their death suddenly and

of vengeance. Their fellows of the

Scowl at the heaven above hattan and their number is legion. Set with a million stars; nd one is the star of love They are wrapped in sheets, photographed, neatly tagged and entered in Whose music your discord mars.
Tis a fool that fares to the Evening the book of unidentified dead. Then Singing a love song all the way. 111. with others of their kind.

the secret.

Goodnight, and Life's goodbye,
For dark it grows and late;
And leave behind you no soul to sigh, And take no gold to the Gate. The gold that was all Life had to ed aside by the city's onward rush. Not long, not long has a man to live were safe from the arm of the law

Blame the Bob-Hair Girls. What happened to the victim who probably waited too long on the bobbed-hair customers is told by The Chilhowee News in this local item—
"Lights going off suddenly have caused some peculiar circumstances and this one incident seems to take the cake. John Peters yet his hair and his wife cut the other side of his head with the sheep shears.'

dinner is necessarily on the "Dutch basis"—\$1.50 a plate—and it is hoped, in the interest of one of the greatest movements ever inaugurated in the interest of welfare a large number of citizens will atlarge number of citizens will atlarge number of whom are invited.

Them Literary Dinners.

"We used to call them 'literary suppers,'" says The Adams Enterprise, "but all that is changed. Though given at 9 o'clock at night, they are styled 'literary dinners, and the literature we heard there gave us a very great pain, for all the eaters—when they had time—read things they had written themselves, and till the room rang with the hand-clapping. The 'dinner,' however, was

> At the End o' the Road. The journey is ended—so, rest you the load
>
> At the end o' the road, friend,—the

end o' the road! end of the road:
Though long seemed the way
In God's dark and His day,
'Rest now, where the road ends.' ducers, have a soft and sentimental the sweet voices say.

At the end o' the road, where the Silence sings, "Rest"
No black skies that seem
Still with lightnings agleam:
At the end of the road, friend, rest

brings thee thy dream! Thank God it is ended-the journey The sigh and the sorrow—the grief

of the song!
All grief now in flight
Fadeth far from thy sight.
God's rest to thee, friend, and God's peace, and goodnight!

The Pleasant Hill Times finds something to be thankful for in this—"Nobody has sent The Times a home-grown poem for three months and seventeen days."

A low-flying airplane caused a run-

### A Sable Philosopher.

They say airthquakes is caused by de earth settlin' down. Lord knows what would happen ef some folks set-Make us thankful fer what we re

### Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE LESSON OF THE STARS Before retiring for the night, when

And I see the very same stars that you may see any night when the sky is clear. This truth in itself is very But what impresses me more is the

in which all theaters in Atlanta are to be seen year in and year out. And they always have their same happy sparkle and twinkle. of the cities to start the 1925- A week of storms and rains may

have screened them from view, but much larger cities is a tribute-a may have come about during an in-

While we have not any determined in the heaving site boasts a "film row," the case that I like to pick out for my very pleasure and happiness. And I have favorites among the heaving the hoasts a "film row," the am always refreshed in soul We appear very insignificant to the

which we live.

At least one lesson of the stars is make us lose our pride and aspire become something bigger and better every day. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

### The Atlanta Association Indorses the Title Bill

Editor Constitution: Accept a word of thanks and commendation for the excellent editorial you ran in Monday's issue of The Constitution, com-mending the substitute bill covering the automobile title law. This sub-stitute bill really was the result of strenuous and unwavering effort on the part of our association in an ef-fort to dispose of the conflict that arose between the Guess bill and the Hatcher bill. We will appreciate any further support that you can give this substitute bill, which has not only the backing of our association, insur-ance men, and Secretary of State Mc-Lendon, but which will also be supported by everyone originally lines up with the Guess bill and the Hatch-C. V. HOHENSTEIN bile Association. Arlanta, Ga., July 25, 1925.

so honored produly boast of it, and not infrequently allow their pictures to adorn the first page of the newspapers together with the announcement of the important fact.

How similar, then, it is that we will

New York, July 30 .- The saddest | charms fade with the passing years. It is also well known that the Shu-At the corner of Twenty-ninth berts have almost \$100,000 in I. O. street and First avenue it stands, a U.s, all of which has been advanced great pile of brick surrounded by a to chorus girls in distress. This money

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

"What do you know about evolution?" one newspaperman asked another when they met on the street mains of the unidentified dead of Manthe other day. "Know about it, my grandfather fought in it under George

Washington!" said the other. According to some of the wise birds the bodies are taken down to the dark, in the incandescent belt around the portunity cool of the basement, where they are Forties and Fifties, the Charleston is placed in long cases and left to sleep a composite of other dance crazes, Hoofing experts can recognize in it Here come the suicides, the derelicts and failures, wrecked and tossed aside by the city's onward rush. ballin' the jack in it, too, as well as to involvement of some of the tissues of the spinal cord and brain in the people. the turkey trot, part of the toddle Here are uncaught criminals, who Texas Tommy.

The man who wrote several of the gay lyrics now going along the gay way is a salesman for a Chicago meat packing firm. His name is Lou Davis, and he has refused several flattering offers from music publishing firms to sign up with them, Not all are in these two classes, tering offers from music publishing There are strangers from other cities firms to sign up with them.

As nearly everything he writes is accepted to be incorporated in some musical comedy or other, the offers than a momentary ripple on New are coming at a dizzy rate. But Da-York's surface. Folks back home are vis stays with the packing firm. He supplies meat to many of the restaurants along the main stem.

"It is easier," he says, "to collect commission on steaks and chops and when relatives of lost men and womhams than to get royalty checks on en come to look for them. They sit hit ditties." diseases as diseased or infected ton-sils in children, and try to explain away "growing pains," or "rheuma-tism" as mere effects of weather, climate, or "cold," are rather eager to accept the suggestions of the af-fable impostor whose plan of treat-ment permits the defaulting parent to play a comfortable passive role. In any case of St. Vitus' dance

William Burns, the great detective, else find their loved ones dead, but they had to call in a bell boy at the hotel one morning last week to find his coldownstairs and return sobbing. For lar button.

The high mark for telephone calls coming in at the various exchanges is between five and six in the afternoon when husbands tell wives they can't get home for dinner. The next busiest hour falls shortly after 12 midnight. Special night rates for outpair of hearts. While others furnish of-town calls get every commercial new faces each season, the Shuberts traveler on the line, every tourist and will give new contracts to chorus girls every lonesome boy and girl who think in ward for their ambition, loyalty and good behavior, no matter if their copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

### Gabriele d'Annunzio.

explained

completed five novels during the time he was shut up in his villa. In his new books D'Annunzio's theme is as ever; tempestuous flaming love. "Love that does not grow cold, but that is snuffed out in its full vigor," says the writer himself. The consummation of love in the new books probably is something like a violent death of the two lovers by jumping from a precipice or some other hair-raising scene like the one he deraising scene like the one cribes in his "Triumph." If can renders turn away bewildered and incredulous from D'Annunzio's novels, let them look upon the bizarre pisodes of that extraordinary career of the man, which are infinitely more repisodes of that extraordinary career of the man, which are infinitely more preposterous, unreal and incredible than the wildest scenes drawn from the wildest scenes drawn from eral occasions he has spoken of his than the whilest scenes drawn from his creative imagination in his books. This ugly little dandy, this poet who was banned from his country because of his debts as well as his sensuous verse, returned at the opportune moverse, returned at the opportune moverse, returned at the opportune moverse. ment when war broke out. From a life of indolence and sensuousness he took hold of the imagination of the people in that critical time in a measure that had not been achieved by all the generals, kings, princelings, pope and cardinals in the capital of the churchmeasure lazy. empire. His whole career, the Fiume affair, his aviation exploits, his submarine adventure are data in a career that would perhaps not be

tolerable in fiction, but that were verifiable facts. When he writes he lives and moves in a world of his own imagination and he renews this

world by constant creation.

Tombs of Orange. Complete restoration of the Great hurch at Delft in Holland is con-emplated. Dangerous cracks in the estern facade have long worried the Dutch ministry of the interior, which has as part of its duty the super-vision of great historical monuments. The church is famous because it con-The church is the tomb of William the tains the tomb of William the Silent, Prince of Orange, ancestor of Silent, Prince of Orange, ancestor of the tomb he present reigning queen. The tomb of that great liberal statesman is surmounted by a large marble angel. In front of it stands a marble tree, on the branches of which are perched small marble doves. It is said that whenever a member of the Orange family dies one of the doves crashes to the ground. In the crypt of the great edifice are the tombs of the other princes of Orange and the kings of Holland, Maurice, son of the Silent, and Frederick Henry, his brother, both strategists of the first prother, both strategists of the first order, who matched their skill against the famous world-conquering grandees William III, who became

SECRET PRAYER.

and gave thanks before his God as he

Alas, you confess, my friend, that

This is a curious negligence, when

we consider all that is implied in the

For one thing, it means that the

King of the Universe has honored you

by an invitation to a private confer-

ence with Himself.
When earthly kings condescend to

eceive callers, even in groups, those o honored proudly boast of it, and not

you are neglecting secret prayer!

did aforetime," Daniel 6:10.

privilege of private prayer.

knees three times a day, and prayed, of Heaven.

aristocratic republicans of 17th cen The poet-aviator of Italy, recently disited by Mussolini, announces that he is about to return to the world and abandon his cloisteral seclusion of the last year. The solitude is now the last year. The solitude is now the last year.

Wickman Steed, former editor of The London Times, points out in a recent article that there are rather several Balfours; one the "Mephisto phelian, ironic Balfour, skilled in mental conjuring," and the other, a Balfour, the statesman, with con-structive proposals at Versailles, structive proposals at Washington and Geneva. de- planation for the incongruity of these apparently conflicting phenomena in Lord Balfour seems to be that fun-damentally he has a scientific mind. Politics with Balfour has been a though. Seldom did he burn with passion in the political game. At times he even seemed lethargic and imes he even seemen telling azy. His contemporaries at college azy. Arthur was actually complained that Arthur was always lying down, eyes closed, arms under head and one lanky leg dang-ling over the other. It took a mighty cause to rouse Arthur's enthusiasm at any time during his brilliant career

### A Poet in Court.

Sermans To Live By

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY.

Now here is a sample of that Brit-sh fairness, that stern justice, so often quoted and referred to by our reformers in America. The other day Mr. Bawl, described on the crim other inal calendar as a poet, was indicted and found guilty of blackmailing and violently assaulting Sir Natham Wiggins, the South African millionaire. The clerk of the court asked him the usual questions, if he had anything to say before sentence was passed on him, when the following dialogue took place (taken from the official re-port): Accused: "My Lord, I have nothing to say, except that I wish that I had hit him harder and more constantly, and sent him more in-sulting postcards. I most enjoyed pulling his beard till the tears came mr. Pooter after the East Acton volunteer ball." The Judge (starting eagerly): "Mr. Pooter slipped and banged his head on the floor on ing eagerly): "Mr. Pooter slipped and banged his head on the floor on that occasion, I believe?" Accused: "No, my lord. That was at the Mansion House ball. The Judge (with strong emotion): "So it was. So it was. The charge is dimissed with a cention. Mr. Part!! Leall be heavy caution. Mr. Bawl! I shall be happy if you will dine with me tonight." Arm in arm the judge and the acof Spain. William III, who became king of England after the battle of the Boyne, is the only missing member of the family. Queen Wilhelmina's unfortunate elder brothers are cused went home together. That is cused went home together.

We leave a noble company when we

We leave Enoch, Abraham, Moses,

David, Paul, Peter and the last, the

All these prized and practiced pri-

Son of Man, Himself.

use the following prayer:

vate prayer.

### THOUSANDS CROWD PAST BRYAN'S BIER Continued from First Page for more years than many of them

have lived.

Tomorrow there will come a change in the form of the last tributes. A group of old friends, colleagues of the dead leader in many a bitterly fought political battle, were busy through the day with plans for the last service, they could do for their fallen comrade. Among these were Ben G. Davis, chief clerk of the state department when Mr. Brynn state department when we want and better the farmers of Georgia and said he was not surprised that it had developed enemies, as any such bureau, run efficiently, was bound to do so, inastence when we want was not surprised that it had developed enemies, as any such bureau, run efficiently, was bound to do so, inastence when we were stated agencies for the benefit of farmers of Georgia and said he was not surprised that it had developed enemies, as any such bureau, run efficiently, was bound to do so, inastence when we were such that the surprised that it had developed enemies, as any such bureau, run efficiently, was bound to do so, inastence when we were such that the surprised that it had developed enemies, as any such bureau, run efficiently, was bound to do so, inastence when we were such that the surprised that it had developed enemies, as any such bureau, run efficiently, was bound to do so, inastence when we were such that the surprised that it had developed enemies, as any such bureau, run efficiently, was bound to do so, inastence when we were such that the surprised that it had developed enemies, as any such bureau, run efficiently, was bound to do so, inastence when we were su have lived. state department when Mr. Bryan ruled there as secretary, and Josephus' Daniels, secretary of the navy in the cabinet in which the commoner was senior adviser to President Wilson.

After consultation with Mrs. Bryan, it was determined that a military except should meet the funeral proescort should meet the funeral procession at the south gate of the ceme

the grave, and an army bugler wil sound "tape," but there will be no crash of rifle fire in deference to the wishes of the widow.

Plan Was Changed. The change in plan which gave the military a place in the ceremonies was due to the feeling that up to the time that the casket passed into the cemetery the funeral will be simply that of a plain American who held office or appointment of state at no special distinction save such tri ute as his fellow-citizens cared to render him in their own way. He will sleep in Arlington cemetery, however, by virtue of the single requirement—that he held an honorable discharge from the military service of his country.

It is the wild.

It is the pride of the army that its dead shall be rendered due military honors when they come to their last bivouac. So it will give this last great service to the commoner, who wore the eagles of a colonel of prize the audience with an earthly Text, "Daniel . . . . kneeled upon his king and neglect that with the King infantry in the Spanish-American war.

The last family retinion will be held tomorrow in the church. The held tomorrow in the church. The doors will be closed to the public turn our backs upon the secret place. at noon and the dead be given back to the keeping of his loved ones for a little space before the religious services that precede the funeral at 3

For Son and Daughter.

It was so arranged, since the son from California, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., and the daughter, Mrs. Grace Hargreaves, could reach Washington only in time for this last assembly of the family circle. No otherwill share in those moments of A faithful pastor has made for your "Forgive me, Lord, that I am so sel dom found in the secret place. I am ashamed when I remember how freers will share in those moments of parting before the casket is closed for the last time. When they are over, the very few who can be ad-mitted to the little church will take quently I hasten from the place of prayer to answer a call of the world. parting for the Teach my heart to be glad of Thy presence and to linger there. Amen." (Dr. C. J. Harrell, of First Methodist their places and the funeral service of the Presbyterian faith will follow, church, Atlanta, Ga.)

supplemented by the reading of those Bible passages in which the dead man found his greatest comfort and strength, and the singing by the church choir of his favorite hymns—"Lead Kindly Light," "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and "Faith of Our Fathers."

By direction of President Coolidge, flags on government buildings will be lowered to half-staff tomorrow. The state department alone will come to a

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

SOMETHING WE SHOULD OUTGROW.

a doctor?

The idea of "outgrowing" any disease, defect, deformity or physical condition is a rather childish subter-

condition is a rather childish subterfuge whereby parent or sometimes an
old fogy doctor attempts to salve
his conscience for neglecting the
proper examination, care or treatment
of the unfortunate child.

St. Vitus' dance, which physicians
know as chorea, is a disorder which
in its peculiar manifestations and
irregular course gives exceptional opportunity for the exploitation of

charlatins, including the most con-temptible ones, who ply their para-sitic trade under the mask of re-

the infectious process which people commonly call "inflammatory rheu-

silitis or the joint inflammation. The

from a few weeks to many months.

Plainly this peculiarity accounts for innumerable happy coincidences which are twisted and turned by the charlatans, both profane and sancti-

redit. Naturally enough, the igno-cant, credulous, superstitious folk, who from policy or belief neglect such

mportant causes of this and other

iseases as diseased or infected ton

In any case of St. Vitus' dance here is always a certain risk that the lining of the heart may be in-colved, just as in any case of infec-

volved, just as in any case of infec-tious arthritis, with the vonsequent development of valvular disease ("heart leakage"), and for this rea-son it is important that the child's condition be constantly watched by

capped nervous system, that good doc-

in the treatment of St. Vitus' dance.

air to the judgment of the physician.

For School Support

Plea of a Georgian

own

monious, to redound to their

redulous parents by

for the exploitation

Can a 40-year-old girl outgrow toothache if treated by a dentist? Can an old man aged 21 outgrow a broken leg if treated by a surgeon. These are questions which no one has asked. But somebody does ask this one: Can a child five years old outgrow St. Vitus' dance if treated by a deere? lowered to hair-stair tomorrow. The state department alone will come to a full stop at noon, however, out of re-spect to the memory of its former-chief and to permit the clerks who knew him to attend the funeral services.

A further mark of honor will be paid by the Pan-American Union, the governing board of which Mr. Bryan was the head as secretary of state The building will be closed at noon and the Pan-American countries officially represented at the funeral services.

church services in company with the assistant secretaries of his department, nearly all of whom were mem-bers of the foreign service when the commoner held the state portfolio.

### GOVERNOR OF OREGON ORDERS FLAG LOWERED.

Salem, Ore., July 30.—(P)—In a proclamation issued by Governor Wal ter M. Pierce today the people of Ore gon are requested to lay aside their business affairs and join in appro-priate commemoration of William Jennings Bryan during the hour of

### TELEGRAPHS MRS. BRYAN.

Black Mountain, N. C., July 30.—

(P)—A message of sympathy and an expression of appreciation of the life and work of her husband were telegraphed to Mrs. William Jennings Bryan by the Montreat summer assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church today.

to the building fund of the new Mon-treat auditorium, Rev. R. C. Ander-son, president of the Mountain Re-treat association, said.

### ARKANSAS TO HONOR BRYAN ON FRIDAY.

Little Rock Ark., July 30.—(A)— Declaring William Jennings Bryan to be an outstanding statesman in America's affairs and his death a distinet loss to the nation, Governor Ter-rall today issued a proclamation of-ficially suspending all state business noon tomorrow for the remainder

### MARKET BUREAU FUND CAUSES HOT FIGHT

Continued from F. Page.

Lindsay, of DeKalb, defending the attorney general from these attacks, dea physician, and especially the performance of the heart from day to clared "the attorney general possesses day throughout the illness. It is partly for this reason, and partly for the recuperation afforded the handian in high-toned Christian gentleman." great majority of lawyers lack—he is a high-toned Christian gentleman." The standing of the attorney general capped nervous system, that good doctors frequently prescribe a period of bed rest for the chorea patient, even though the patient seems strong enough to be up and about as usual. It is to protect the heart against the increased vulnerability of excessive function that good doctors employ various other conservative measures.

The standing of the attorney general both as a man and as a lawyer, Rep b The attorney general was drawn

various other conservative measures into the debate over a wrangle as to the status of law which provides It is because of damage to the heart, as well as injury to the affected nervous tissues, that many of the funds f.r maintenance of the market bureau. The general appropriations act of 1923, it was pointed out, did not include the \$100,000 for the mainnervous tissues, that many of the methods urged by incompetent though perhaps well wishing advisers and practiced or prescribed by quacks of every complexion, are cruel to the victim of it all. tenance of the bureau, this amount having been paid it annually under authorit; of a statutory act passe I in 1921. The question as to whether In St. Vitus' dance the true father this authorized the annual payment. (1924, by the state treasurer, who requested an opinion from the attorney general on this point. The attorney general held that the 1921 statute did general held that the 1921 statute did annual appropriation. (1927) \$35,000; for State College of Agriculture for field meetings and ferment institutes, (1926) \$2,250. or mother owes it to the child to eave all questions of electricity, diet, baths, message, exercise, rest or fresh Editor Constitution: The enclosed lipping from a Miami paper interested me very much and so did an article of Mr. Hollomon's a few days ago. The recommendations of the survey commission are as near perfect as any that could be made, in my esti-

Representative Davis, of DeKalb. mation.

Georgia must get behind schools and colleges if they keep pace with those in her neighboring states. Other states are issuing bonds and bureau spending \$100,000 of the state's and colleges if they keep pace with those in her neighboring states. Other southern states are issuing bonds and benefiting themselves, and as a citizen of Georgia I am heartily in favor of the bond issue myself.

Keep up the good work of telling Georgians what their duty toward state institutions is.

BUSSELL D. MILLER.

DIESSELL D. MILLER.

The DeKaib member, reading from one of the numerous enactments from one of the numerous enactments and colleges if they keep pace with the state's money as the University of the st dealing with the bureau, said that it was specified that it was to receive \$100,000 "or so much of that sum as school (1926) \$15,000, (1927) \$15,was specified that it was to receive \$100,000 "or so much of that sum as is necessary." and he declared it was the duty of the legislature to decide how much was nee

Representative Hopkins, of Thomas, eclared the bureau one of the most valuable state agencies for the bene

### Two Amendments Offered

Two amendments to the \$100,000 appropriation item were before the house. One, offered by Representa-tive Culpepper, of Fayette, and others, which was approved by Chairman Bar rett, of the appropriations committee, climinated the item entirely from the general appropriations bill on ground that the \$100,000 already provided under the special act of 1924 and that the item did not properly be-long in the general appropriations bill. The other amendment was to reduce

the appropriation to \$50,000. Advo-cates of the latter plan contended that could be so written as to limit the total appropriation to the bureau to this amount, while others contended that it would simply add \$50,000 to the statutory appropriation, making the total \$150.000, and that the en-tire \$100,000 item in the general ap-propriations bill should be stricken

Representative Lanier, of Columbia, supporting the \$50,000 amendment, asked the members to vote for it on the ground that they would "never get another whack at the bureau of markets if we don't dispose of it now." Lindsay Speaks.

Representative Lindsey, of DeKalb county, was the last speaker of the afternoon, the motion to adjourn interrupting the debate shortly after 5 terrupting the debate shortly after 5 o'clock. This item will be the first business before the house when it convenes today. In ar uing for continued support of the burear Representative Lindsay warned members that they "will have a hard time explaining to the farmers, whom we all profess to love, if the only appropriation eliminated this year is that one suneliminated this year is that one sup

eliminated this year is that one sup-porting the sole department of the state government operated directly for the farmers' benefit."

This was the second attack of the day on the department of agriculture in the house. During the morning ses-sion Linder, of Jeff Davis, launched bitter attack on the department and a bitter attack on the department and formally announced his candidacy for the position of commissioner of agri-culture now held by J. J. Brown. He challenged Mr. Brown to meet him in joint debate and explain certain and explain certain

Citing his fertilizer bill which killed in committee Wednesday, Mr. Linder charged that Commissioner

London, July 31 .- (A)-The Daily Telegraph says the preliminary negotiations for a settlement of the French war debt to Great Britain

broke down Friday.
The new French offer, although better than that made last spring, was deemed so inadequate by the British treasury as not to warrant serious consideration from the standpoint of

and the Pan-American countries offi-cially represented at the funeral services.

Secretary Kellogg will attend the church services in company with the church services in company with the church services of his depart-funeral consideration from the standpoint of the British taxpayer.

Accordingly, says the Daily Tele-graph, the French delegation is re-turning to Paris today to report to Finance Minister Caillaux, and unless he is able to make a much more sub-stantial offer, it is probable Great stantial offer, it is probable Great Britain will prefer to await the out-come of the Franco-American funding conversations before resuming the pourparlers.

### McCLINTOCK WILL APPEAL IS FILED

Chicago, July 30 .- (A)-Filing of ppeal from the probate court decision denying admission to probate of the purported will of William N. McClintock millionaire orphan, was completed today by the placing of records in the ircuit court by William D. Shepherd, beneficiary and executor. Weymouth Kirkland, counsel for Shepherd, said hat the case probabbly would not come up for hearing for several months."

Brown is leagued with the fertilizer trust. Mr. Brown, who opposed the measure at the committee hearing, issued a statement to the effect that Mr. Linder's charges are "absolutely false," and that his fertilizer bill was impractical.

Appropriations Approved. Items of the appropriation bill approved at the Thursday afternoon session, all without debate, were as follows:

Support and maintenance for the Blind, (1926) \$45,000, (1927) support and maintenance for the Deaf, (1926) \$85,000, \$85,000; support and main-845.000: School (1927) tenance Georgia Training School for Girls, (1926) \$31,500, (1927) \$31,500; support and maintenance Georgia Training School for Boys, (1926) \$27,000, (1927) \$27,000.

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Salary, commissioner of commerce and labor, (1926) \$3.600, (1927) \$3.600; salary, assistant commissioner of commerce and labor, (1926), \$1.800, (1927) \$1,800; salary, chief clerk department of commerce and labor, (1926) \$1,500, (1927) \$1,500; salary, factory inspector, (1920) \$1,-200, (1927) \$1,200; contingent fund, department of commerce and (1926) \$1,800, (1927) \$1,800.

Salary, commissioner of agriculture, (1926) \$5,000, (1927) \$5,000; salary, lerk to commissioner of agriculture, (1926) \$2,500, (1927) \$2,500; mainenance, department of agriculture (1926) \$15,000, (1927) \$15,000; sta istical bureau, department of agri-culture, (1926) \$3,000, (1927) \$3,000.

Morning Appropriations. Items adopted at the morning ses-For the State College of Agriculture \$128,000; for support and main-tenauce Bowdon State Normal and Industrial college (1996) provide for an annual appropriation.

It was this opinion that Representative Milner questioned when he launched his biting attack on Attorney General Napier, and the Dodge county member declared his construction of the law was that the appropriation was made for one year only.

Attacks Legality.

Representative Davis, of DeKalb, Tried District A. & M. school, (1927) \$40,000; (1927) \$40,000; (1927) \$40,000; (1926) \$40,000, (1927) \$40,000; (1926) \$45,000, (1927) \$40,000; (1926) \$45,000; (1927) \$40,000; (1926) \$45,000; (1927) \$40,000; (1926) \$45,000; (1927) \$40,000; (1927) \$40,000; (1926) \$45,000; (1927) \$40,000; (1926) \$45,000; (1927) \$40,000; (1926) \$45,000; (1927) \$40,000; (1926) \$45,000; (1927) \$40,000; (1926) \$45,000; (1927) \$40,000; (19 trict A. & M. school. (1926) \$15,000. trict A. & M. school, (1925) \$15,000, (1927) \$15,000: Fifth District A. & M. school, (1926) \$15,000, (1927) \$15,000; Sixth District A. & M. school, (1926), \$15,000, (1927) \$15,000; Seventh District A. & M. school, (1926) \$15,000, (1927) \$15,000; Eighth District A. & M. school, (1926) \$15,000, (1927) \$15,000; Eighth District A. & M. school, (1926) \$15,000, (1927) \$15,000; Eighth District A. & M. school, (1926)

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> (1927), \$30,000; maintenance (1927), \$30,000; maintenance State Medical college (1926), \$35,000 (1927), \$35,000; for teaching hygiene and public health (1926), \$14,500 (1927), \$14,500 (p); medical department, University of Georgia, to meet condition of donation from Carnegie corporation and general education board (1926) \$20,000, (1927) \$20,000; maintenance State, Normal school (1926) (1926) \$20,000, (1927) \$20,000; mannenance State Normal school (1926) \$110,000, (1927) \$110,000; maintenance State College for Women, including summer term (1926) \$135,000, (1927) \$135,000; for extension work, State College for Women (1926) \$12,500, (1927) \$12,500; maintenance. State College for Women (1926) \$12,500, (1927) \$12,500; maintenance, Georgia State Women's college at Val-dosta (1926) \$60,000, (1927) \$60,000. Maintenance Georgia Industrial and Normal School for Colored Youths (1926) \$10,000, (1927) \$10,000; maintenance Georgia Agricultural, Industrial and Normal School for Colored Teachers (1926) \$17,500, (1927) \$17,-500; maintenance summer school for colored teachers (1926) \$2,500, (1927) maintenance School of A \$2,500: cultural raining negroes, at Forsyth, (1926) \$10,000, (1927) \$10,000.

### ABE MARTIN



Tilford Moots bought a Floridy acreage. "Well, in Floridy

# Inheritance Tax Repeal Is Voted by State Senate

leged Activities of Lobbyists Features Session of Upper House.

| Maintained by the state department of agriculture under provisions of a senate resolution introduced Thursday by Senator J. R. Hutcheson, of the 39th district. The resolution to day, the suditor also is requested by the resolution to obtain figures on such services from other states, and to compare these figures with Georgia's him back to his transports anchored in Tybee Roads. The assault on the invaders promises to involve all the live of the standpoint of economy.

Hotly opposed by Senator G. Y. Harrell, of the 12th district, and Senator H. B. Wilkinson, of the 49th. the bill to repeal the state inheritance tax passed the state senate by sub-stitute Thursday afternoon by a vote of 34 to 4.

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Upon unarimons consent asked by Senator T. L. Pickren, of the fourth district, the measure was immediately transmitted to the house of representatives. Senator Pickren is author of the bill, on which action of the senate when its was deferred several times when its transmitted to the noise of representa-tives. Senator Pickren is author of the bill, on which action of the senate was deferred several times when its supporters felt that not enough sena-tors favorable to the measure were

Thursday by calling attention to a regular transformer of the present to secure passage.

The bill provides for the repeal of the present inheritance tax law, but further provides that 25 per cent of the federal inheritance tax shall be turned over to Georgia as provided in the federal tax law. This provision will place no hardship upon people of Georgia, it is pointed out, as the money would otherwise go to the federal government and there are passed Thursday will be collected by the federal government and there are one of the senate in debate and oratory, made an eloquent address when he explained his vote of age on the bill.

Another Probe Asked.

State Auditor Sam J. Slate would

One Taste

Thursday be calling attention to a received with supported a week ago requesting lobbyists from their acceptance to the sance tax is and paid they made passage to and from the senate chamber almost impossible.

Orders Rule Enforcement.

Reading a list of 10 lobbyists who have registered with the secretary of state and paid their dues of \$100 each as required by law, he said the 10 mentioned have not given him the slightest trouble, that their lobbying and ehical manner and he was sure other members of the senate in debate and oratory, made an eloquent address when he explained his vote of age on the bill.

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Mr. Tucker, who is 30 years old, believes that he is the youngest rep

Another Attack on Al-

resolution adopted a week ago request- | will sound on the last training pro-

ducts and amendment to city charter.
R. B. Blackburn, representing saking hands and warmly congratulating each winner and each member

Pryor street viaduct.

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Chardler, Thompson and Hirsch, representing soft drinks at the University of Georgia.

F. A. Hooper, representing public jewelry auctions and relief of Ash-contact Wilkinson company.

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Sergent J. H. Eoster, of Company E. Company as awarded the medal for the test drilled soldier without arms; Corporal George Mann, of Company B. com-

jewelry auctions and relief of Ashcraft-Wilkinson company.
A. G. Powell, representing railroad
bills and Georgia-Tennessee company.
Sata L. Olive, representing police
pensions, jewelry auction bills and
Georgia Societies certified public accountants.
Sanders McDaniel, representing
railroad companies and corporations.
Frederic H. Calkins, representing
insurance, taxation and investment.
R. A. Jones, Jr., representing cotton, insurance and pure foods.
A house bill by the Fulton delegaLengthy elimination contests were

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A house bill by the Fulton delega-

A house bill by the Fulton delegation to allow the governor to choose certain banks as state depositories also passed the senate, together with a large number of local measures.

New Town Authorized New Town Authorized.

throughout the contests and parade

The return movement to Atlanta and neighboring small cities will begin early Saturday afternoon, four special trains being required to move the north Georgia outfit back to home

ations. Atlanta troops will arrive the Terminal station between 6 and

o'clock Sunday morning, marching o the Auditorium armory, where they

vill be dismissen. Then the wild jam of autos and street tars of more than 790 sun-tanned young soldiers to reach their respective homes.

To Capture 'Shiner,'

posse of officers left here this after-noon for Paint Rock valley to cap-

Smith, accused by the Garretts of

WILL WED TUESDAY

London, July 30 .- John Maynard

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Return Sunday

New Town Authorized.

One of the most interesting of the local bills passed by the senate isone to incorporate the town of Midway, which will be one of the oldest settlements and newest towns in the state. Midway is a historic community near the home of Lyman Hall, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. It is in Bryan county.

Bills introduced include two by Senator Matthews, 38th, and Senator Senator Matthews, 38th, and Senator Maddox. 26th, relating to changing county lines lying within limits of incorporated towns and cities and slowing parts of cities lying outside of the county limits to unite with the major parts. While the bills are not identical they both provide that in towns situated as Atlanta is, part in DeKab, county and the major per-DeKalb county and the major por-tion in Fulton by a referendum in the smaller portion may absorb it. By provisions of the bill, should residents of Atlanta residing just over the line in DeKalb county vote to do so, that, portion of the city might become in-corporated into Fulton county. It is said there are 27 similarly situated

portion of the city might become incorporated into Fulton county. It is additionally and there are 27 similarly situated owns and cities in the state.

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but the officers were awaiting rein-forcements from Scottsboro before at-forcements from to storm it to capture the hunted man.

given as facts.

Spirited debate is expected in the senate today when five general bills are called up. They are the measure to create Hughes county, the gas and oil well regulation bill, the permissive rate character and a fight is expected nty unit plan, the railroad grade | before he is captured, g measure and the bill to aupublication of sanitary rules ECONOMIST, DANCER

and regulations.

Hughes county would be created from portions of Twiggs, Wilkinson and Laurens counties, with Montrose as a county seat.

The grade crossing bill would re-

grade crossing bill would re-automobiles to come to a full Lopokova, the Russian dancer, whose

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money refunded.
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believes that he is the youngest representative ever to come to the legislature from his county. He states that the expects no opposition. He has been urged to make the race, he said, by the Young Men's club of the house.

### Gifts for Bridal Parties and Bridge Party Prizes

pensive novelties in Solid Silver and 14-karat gold that are especially appropriate for presentation gifts for bridal parties. Equally appropriate for bridge parties when the hostess wishes to make the prizes something dainty and

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# Voted by State Senate Despite Stiff Opposition SHAM FIGHT TODAY 'Death Stroke' Test by U. S. SOUTHERN FIRM'S BID NAVY'S AID SOUGHT IN DEMONSTRATION Will Be Asked By Inventor FOR SHIP LINE FAVORED

Tybee Island, Ga., July 30 .- (Special.)—War has been declared on Tystroke" in the form of "canned light-ning," which he claims will revolution-ize existing war tactics, said today that he would formally request the navy department's assistance in testing his invention off the California coast some time in September.

services from other states, and to compare these figures with Georgia's from the standpoint of economy.

The figures would be available for the next session of the legislature in 1927, but the auditor would be empired by instructors on duty with nowered to release his report to the north Georgia regiments.

Sham Clash.

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Sham Clash. nish him. Here are a few of the possibilities attributed to his invention by Dr. Scott:

Destruction of all life on land, sea, or in the air, within a radius of

20 miles: disabling of all radio apparatus within a like radius; destruc-tion of the superstructures of battle-ships at a distance of ten miles or more; the bringing down of airplanes The usual social program of the camp also is at an end. The elaborate dinner-dance Thursday night at Tybee horel by the Gate City guard marked the end of as brilliant a social protection. from any height possible for a plane to achieve; destruction or disabling of land fortifications at long dis-

"In tests already conducted." said Mr. Scott, holes were burned in two-inch steel plates at a distance of one

San Francisco, Cal., July 30.—(P)
Dr. Edwin R. Scott, self-styled inwenter of what he terms a "death is "death stroke."

Mr. Scott also claimed to be the

### SENATE DOG MEASURE ADVERSELY REPORTED

At a session of the educational com-

mittee of the senate Thursday after-noon, decision was reached to have a special public hearing on the Mc-Crory school textbook bill at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the senate cham ber. The measure would require Georgia textbooks to be prepared and

er service which operates from south Atlantic to northern European ports, to the Carolina company, of Charles-ton, S. C., present operators of the line, was recommended to the ship-ping board today by President Palmer,

ping board today by President Faimer, of the fleet corporation.

The price for the six vessels of 7,830 deadweight tons each is \$5.75, making a total offer of approximately \$270,000. There was only one

Adverse report on a bill by Senator Middleton, of the 44th district, to provide for confinement of dogs during four months in summer time in order to prevent hydrophobia was made by the agricultural committee at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

The committee acted favorably on an amended bill by Senator Wilkinson, of the 49th district, to require branding of fertilizer in four standards—low, standard, high and extra high grades.

### BUSINESS CLUB PLANS

# Of Customs Taxes

Washington, July 30.—(P)—Assistant Secretary Andrews, of the treasury, today began repairing the fences against smugglers along the northern border of the United States. As a first step he authorized the appointment of more than one hundred additional customs inspectors to be assigned between the Atlantic seabord and the western line of North Dakota. Convinced that the federal government is losing from \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually in revenue as a result of customs evasion, the assistant secretary has set about the development of a program with which he hopes to combat the smugglers of merchandise, lives stock, dairy and other farm products as well as liquor, narcotics and aliens. Orders authorizing the increases in personnel went out tonight and many of the men will be put to work before Monday.

Details Kent Secret.

### Monday

the patrols will immeasureably strengthen our efforts to curb liquor running they will pay their cost several times over in forcing payment of eral times over in forcing payment of eral times over in forcing payment of the local times over the local times of the local times over th

U. S. Plans Drive He also has made a personal inspection of conditions wherever he could. The needs were observed and the collectors' recommendations considered to gether with a view to building a border, patrol that would dovetail in with the reorganized inland prohibition enforcement machine.

### Woman Takes Poison.

people all over America.

These sugar-ceated, pleasant to take tablets should be given to children instead of the vile stomach-upsetting oil Palmer since negotiation of surple was placed exclusively in his hands. The shipping board is expected to act upon the recommendation at an early date.

It was pointed out that this bid for ships came from a southern concern and involved vessels operating out of southern ports, a circumstance which, it was said, must indicate a which, it was said, must indicate a which, it was said, must indicate a which it was said, which it was said, must indicate a which it was said, which it was said, which it was said, which it was said that the border patrol. Further than to disclose the number of men to be added to the border patrol, witself—they surely do help the frail, the delicate little ones and 60 tablets cost but 60 cents at Jacobs' Pharmacal Co., or any real druggist anywhere it was the concerned only with liquor. That we defined to take about 400, which it was said the particular

inch steel plates at a distance of one mile: dead trees have been fired at the same distance and animal life form three to seven miles. Dummy planes also have been destroyed in air tests."

CR. DEMPSEY SPEAKS

AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

While maintaining strict secrecy regarding structural details of his machines, Dr. Scott said all necessary parts are here ready for use and that the more important parts were carefully guarded in a safety vault.

Dr. Scott is a native of Detroit, Mich., but now claims California as his home. For nine years, he said he was a student and protege of the was a student and protege of the leaves of the congregations of other Methodist conference, spoke to the congregations of other Methodist conference, spoke to the congregation of St. John's Methodist conference, spoke to

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nesses so common among the intel-lectually great," Mr. Dunne said, "He never stooped to hypocrisy or decep-tion. He never dodged. He never utilized sordid means to attain great ends. He had great ambitions, but never by word or deed did he seek to consummate these ambitions by ignoble or unworthy means. He attracted millions to every cause he advocated, but not one of them by seductive promises of personal gain. He never championed a cause that he did not believe in, his soul was just and rigtheous, and those causes he fought for with all the tenacity of Peter the Hermit. He was indomitable and impervious to discouragement in any crusade he entered upon. He was magnificent in defeat. He often declared that truth may lose a battle or many battles, but she wins her wars."

Hand rathers continued to ship profitably long after they thought their yield would have been exhausted. The vines are so prolific that in many cases they extend from the farms out into the roads where the melons are crushed by passing automobiles or eaten by passing pedestrians.

All Crops Good.

Other crops carry with them the many story It is a correct relative to the same vices.

of the Christian religion as Emmett died upon the scaffold, and Leonidas at Thermopylae, for their countries.

"The American nation has lost a great patriot; the world a great figure: the Christian religion a great figure." ure; the Christian religion a great champion, and I have lost a great friend."

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A factory representative of Dr. Scholl, nationally-known foot appliance expert, is holding a free demonstration this week at the Shoe Renury, 4 Auburn avenue.



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UNUSUAL SIGNS

the hog industry in south Georgia successful, is being produced in a yield which is three times greater

than any year heretofore.

Cotton, the time-honored staple, Chicago, July 30.—(P)-William Jennings Bryan was morally the greatest man of his day or age, former Governor Edward F. Dunne, of Illinois, declared last night in a radio address eulogizing the commoner.

"He had none of the vices or weaknesses so common among the intellectually great," Mr. Dunne said. "He never stooped to hypocrisy or decepnever stooped to hypocrisy or decepned to the first time in many years.

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Melons which have failed financially as a crop for four years this year have netted greater profits to the producers than at any time in a decade. The prices have been good and the yield marvelous. The vines produced for such a long period that many farmers continued to ship profitably long after they thought their yield would have been exhausted. The vines are so prolific that in many cases they extend from the

may lose a battle or many battles, but she wins her wars."

"He lived an ideal life and died an ideal death. His last fight was to him the greatest of his career—the right to protect, as he sincerely believed, the children of the nation from infidelity and disbelief in the Christian Bible. He gave up his life as the result of that fight for his idea of the Christian religion as Emmett.

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ern tier of the state.

Homer Williams, Thomasville developer, is one of the pioneers in the agricultural development in this section and he says the tobacco expansion is but a small part of the program which is to be carried out.

marvelous yield of 6,000 pounds, or 1.500 pounds to the acre. Such a yield astounded the tobacco buyers from Virginia and North Carolina when they heard of it and said it beat all records in their states. The quality was unusually high as is all the Georgia tobacco except a few early cuttings. Mr. William; sold a part of this yield in the Thomasville market for 35 cents a pound and will get the state of t

Horace McDowell, manager of the weed. und and will get big Swift packing plant at Moultrie, told of the effect the increased corn

oduction would have.
"With three times as much corn we

other states who are attracted here by the great tobacco prospects is not confined to any particular locality. At Alma, 50 farmers from Albemarle, N. C., attended the opening of the tobacco market. Ben Hill county reported 100 new families from other states. Automobiles bearing North Carolina and Virginia tags are seen on all the highways. Moultrie and Colquitt county report hundreds of settlers from other states. Reports from Albany. Americus, Quitman, Blackshear, Douglas, Fitzgerald, Tifton, Waycross are equally definite as to the large number of new farmers who have come to Georgia to locate on tobacco lands.

At Alma, AVERAGES

25 CENTS POUND.

Alma, Ga., July 30.—(Special.)—Tobacco sales totaled 19,000 pounds here today, the price averaging 25 cents per pound.

Tobacco is coming in slowly, but the grade is improving.

WAYCROSS MARKET

BRINGS 35 CENTS.

Waycross, Ga., July 30.—(Special.)

Tobacco sales Thursday at the Waycross warehouse totaled 11,972 pounds, the highest paid paid was 35 cents. The daily \$10 prize was won by E. D. Crosby.

BAINBRIDGE GROWERS

A. B. & A. Road.

Officials of the Att. 1. Birmingham and Atlantic railroad are cooperating in the general development age predominate now.

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Americus, Ga., July 30 .- (Special.) AT BLACKSHEAR. Americus, Ga., July 30.—(Special.)
Leslie, although out of the present tobacco raising section of the state, will harvest 70,000 pounds of bright leaf from the 100 acres planted this leaf from the 100 acres planted this constant will being the state of the constant of the state of the stat leaf from the 100 acres planted this year which, when marketed, will bring around \$25,000, providing the market remains steady for the next week. In spite of unfavorable weather conditions the growers have produced a yield per acre equal to other sections of the state and indications are that next year will find from 300 to 500 acres of land cultivated to tobacco in the vicinity of Leslie.

It is likely that a warehouse will be erected at Americus within the next

he erected at Americus within the next AT THOMASVILLE.

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olintments and cutting won't do it.

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ADVANCES AT QUITMAN.

Quitman, Ga., July 30.—(Special.) The average price Thursday for leaf tobacco at the Fenner warehouse was almost 2 cents better than the two previous days' sales and was 18,23 for the day. The total sales Thursday amounted to 14,564 pounds, which was almost three times the sales of Wednesday. The highest price Thursday was 40 cents.

Large quantities of tobacco are being brought into the warehouse this

# Striking Scenes at Tobacco Markets



Upper picture shows typical scene that prevails daily in 23 tobacco

Lower picture shows (left) J. L. Crabiree, warehouseman, standing next to W. C. Saunders, auctioneer, and buyers at Waycross. This pile

of tobacco is being auctioned off.

can wise three times as many logs," he said. "All through this belt the corn crop is the best we have ever raised. Because of freight rates and tion program is carried out in Sumter to the control of t

two or three years if the Leslie grow-two or three years if the Leslie grow-cial.)—Sales of tobacco at the Thom-asville warehouse today were 20,000 pounds, with an average price of 18

pounds, with an average price of 18 cents per pound.

Bidding was spirited and the to-bacco offered was of good quality, but will be still better later. Growers seemed well pleased with the prices received. C. E. Morse, of Brooks county, route 4, sold 1,200 pounds of first and second primings for average. The howel walls are weak, the parts price of 25 cents at the Thomasville market.

To quickly and safely rid yourselt of Much tobacco is expected here for

corn crop is the because of freight rates and for other reasons this corn will remain here in Georgia and be used for raising hogs and cattle. This means more expansion in the ever-expanding hog and cattle industry, which means that more money will be brought here from this source than if the corn itself had been shipped away to northern markets."

The general influx of farmers from The general inf

lugs were offered.

J. A. Ausburn, a north Grady farmer, has received the highest average price so far, he marketing 610 unds today which brough an aver-

pounds today which provided age of 40.10.

Five counties were represented on the floor with tobacco today with 10 companies appresented by buyers.

# Tobacco Grades Improve And Prices Are Higher

Macon, Ga., July 30 .- Heavier offerings of tobacco were made on nearly all markets in southern Georgia today, and the prices in most instances were higher than on the previous day, due to the fact that the grades were better. With a number of markets still not heard from, considerable more than \$100,000 in cash had been paid over to the growers on the day's sales. Sales for the three days amount to 2,564,729 pounds, which sold for \$539,854.02. The record of to-

MARKETS-	Pounds	Cash	Price
Alma	19,000	\$ 3,800.00	20
Bainbridge		2,700.00	18
Blackshear		29,418.32	18.5
Cairo		1,906.50	15.5
Camilla		7,400.00	18.5
Douglas		13,574.43	15.33
Fitzgerald		2,560.00	16
Hazelhurst		5,260.92	16.8
Lyons		5,867.32	21.50
Metter		3,000.00	20
Moultrie		4,875.00	19.5
Pelham			
Quitman		2,655.00	18.23
Thomasville		. 3,600.00	18
Tifton		7,443.69	16.7
Vidalia		15,440.00	18.8
Wayeross		2,028.04	17
Totals	650,225	\$111,529.24	17.1
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### IN MEMORIAM WILL RACE NO MORE

RECEIVE APPROVAL Cincinnati, July 30.—(P)—In Memoriam, son of McGee, which in 1923 defeated Zev and My Own in the Latonia championship, will race no more. Following the announcement that Zev, the colt that defeated him in the memorable match race at Louisville, would be retired to the stud, Carl Wiedemann, owner of the McGee colt, stated today that In Memoriam also would be sent to his farm in Kentucky.

In Memoriam was unable to stand training this year because of a leg ailment. The same trouble prevented him appearing under colors in 1924. During his career the racer won purses totaling minor changes for the perfecting of the measures.

The constitutional changes proposed remove restrictions on the amount of clerical help allowed the state treasurer's office and the office of the comptroller-general. It had previously been explained by State Auditor Sam J. Slate that desired reforms, which would cause all money collected under state authority to be paid into the state treasury, and paid out only on warrants backed by proper appropriations of the assembly, were impossible until the constitution was changed to allow sufficient clerical help in the treasurer's and the comptroller-general's office.

Salaries Are Limited.

The state constitution now limits

Voicing unanimous approval of two proposed amendments to the constitu-tion to remove obstacles in the way of reformation of the fiscal sytem

of the state, the house committee on amendments to the constitution Thurs-day night referred the bills to a sub-

committee, with instructions to make

minor changes for the perfecting of

The state constitution now limits the amount spent on clerical help in the treasury to \$6,000 and in the

omptroller-general's office to \$4,000.

Practically half of the state's reve-

dertake fiscal reform for Georgia

Mr. Slate, remains in his office, there won't be much going wrong with Georgia's money affairs."

Elect County Officers Biennially.

A bill to change the constitution to require election of county officers ev-ery two, instead of four years, as at

Another bill by Representative Kent

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would study to be either a doctor or

to change the county line between his

present, was favorably reported.

won purses totaling

## DIEGEL LEADS IN CANADA **OPEN PLAY**

Toronto, July 30 .- (A) - Leo Diegel, winner of the Canadian open golf championship at Montreal yast year, led a field of 140 American and Cananue is now collected by other depart-ments, it was stated, and a system of imposing special taxes, with a special led a field of 140 American and Cana-dian stars in defense of his title to-day at Lambton in the first eighteen bole round of the annual 72-hole tests. Posting a card of 69, two under par, he attained a lead of two strokes on Andy Kay, of Lambton, and Walter Hagen, of Pasadena, Fla., former Brit-ish onen, champion. department created to collect and dis-burse the money, has grown up. And-itor Slate told the committee there are row 72 different departments in the

state government.

The changes to be made by the sub-committee are in the wording of the clauses which are to be placed on the Hagen, of Pasadena, Fla., former British open champion.

All three leaders played par or better on fourteen of the holes, each taking an extra stroke on four holes. Diegel owed his lead to the fact that he had six birdies to four for each of the others. His score equalled Kay's competitive record for the course.

There were a number of withdrawals, the most prominent being Tommy Armour, who tied with Edgar and Charlie Murray for the title at Ottawa in 1920, and Johnny Farrell, who is a favorite with Canadian galleries.

New York, July 30.—(P)—Possibility of a heavyweight championship tight this year at Michigan City, Ind., between Jack Dempsey and Bartley Madden was revived today with the departure of Charley Rose, Madden's manager, for a co-ference in Chicago, with Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons.

Rose left here in response to a message from Fitzsimmons. He pointed out that Dempsey on his arrival here from Europe, virtually had signified his willingness to make Madden this fall. The champic has been quoted also as saying that Fitzsim ballots when the questions are referred to the people for ratification. It was poointed ou that a mere technical wording to change a certain paragraph of the constitution meant nothing to
99 out of 100 voters. The bill is also
to be amended to make it mandatory
on the next legislature, after the ratification is voted by the people, to un-Representative Barrett, of Stephens, was applauded when he stated that "as long as the present state auditor.

Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Fla., 34-37-71. M. J. Brady, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 36-36-72. An adverse report was given to a bill introduced by Representative Lindsay and Weekes of DeKalb to allow counties to increase their rate of 1.74. Willie MacFarlane, Oak Ridge, 34-

FOUND DEAD

Cyril Walker, Englewood, 36-38

74.

Joe Kirkwood, Pasadena, Fla., 39low counties to increase their rate of taxation for school purposes, while a bill to make widows of Confederate veterans, who were married before 1898 eligible for pensions, by Representative Kent of Wheeler, was also FAMOUS RACER

county and Laurens county was set as special business for the next meetas special business for the next meeting of the committee.

The committee then took up the bill introduced by the Chatham\*delegation, to issue \$15,000.000 in state bonds for building for port terminal facilities. There was considerable debate as to whether the committee should act on the bill immediately, or defer action until the authors could be present, the sentiment of the committee being overwhelmingly in opposition to the bill.

In the midst of the debate on this Toledo, Onio, July 30 .- (AP)-George, H. Ketcham, 63, wealthy To business man and sportsma who won international rec who won international recognition i harness racing 25 years ago by bring ing out Cresceus, then the fastes trotting horse in the world, wa found dead in his apartment here to day. Coroner Hensler pronounce death due to apoplexy.

Although his outstanding racin triumph was in driving Cresceus the

outstanding racing Although his outstanding racing triumph was in driving Cresceus the mile in 2:02 3-4 a quarter century ago, the fastest time ever made by a trotting horse up to the time, he owned many trotters that won fame by proving themselves among the fastest race horses in their day. He was formerly commodore of the Ohio Yacht club and later of the Interlake Yachting association. TERM IN PRISON

## **AVERA SOUGHT** FOR ROME BOUT

Waycross are equally definite as to the large number of new farmers who have come to Georgia to locate on tobacco lands.

At Alma A. C. Walker, county demonstration ager of Bacon unity, and A. A. Haggard, former North Carolina tobacco settle on the excellent tobacco lands in that county. Mr. Haggard himself has brought more than 100 f milies to Georgia and said he would double this number; this year.

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# TO START TODAY

dor at the post, while the flash stakes for two-year-olds at 5 1-2 furlongs has Brazen, Sun Zeker, Blockhead, Imita-tor, Sarnatiens, Flight of Time, Pow-hatan, Sport Royal, Fiddlesticks, Colorful, General Watson and Canter.

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Bottomler, St. L. 96 394 54 149 .378

Fournier, Brk. S5 327 64 123 .376

Leading Pitchers.

G. W. L. Pet. Ip. Opr.

Meadoux, Pitts. 22 14 5 .737 163 82

Dean. N. Y. 21 83 .727 102 56

Vapec. Brk. 20 14 6 .700 169 73

V. Barses, V. L. 20 11 6 .647 134 82

# TILDEN'S **STATUS**

New York, July 30.—(P)—The annateur status of William T. Tilden, complicated by charges that he has violated the new amateur rule by alleged sale of interviews to a newspaper syndicate, will be threshed out by the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association here Saturday.

No official announcement was made by the association but it was revealed that a meeting had been called and Tilden requested to attend. Whether the champion will do so was not disclosed but he will be in the metropolitan district at that time since he had arranged to come cast for exhibitions in connection with the Seabright invitation tournament.

The controversy over Tilden's status arises from interviews he gave

Seabright invitation tournament.

The controversy over Tilden's status arises from interviews he gave in connection with the recent national clay court championships at St. Louis. These interviews were given to the syndicate which markets Tilden's other newspaper stories. While the champion has denied violating the rule it has been contended by several authorities that if he received compensation directly or indirectly for these interviews the spirit, if not the letter, of the amateur rule if not the letter, of the amateur is being violated."

### **Dempsey Sought** For Madden Bout

New York, July 30,-(P)-Possibil-

Score of the leaders:
Leo Diegel, Glen Oaks, 32-37—69.
A. Kay Lambton, Toronto, 33-38

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A. Kay Lambton, Toronto, 33-38

Indications of Dempse; a disapproval of Harry Greb as an opponent in a fight this year increases Madden's chances of obtaining a title match, in the estimation of close followers of boxing.



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# CRACKERS WIN SIXTH STRAIGHT BY BEATING VOLS, 8-4

# **Bonnie Watts Wins Three Grand Circuit Events**

Autora, Ill., July 30.—(P)—Bonnie Watts, a brown horse by General Watts-Bonnie Hall, owned by Jacob Weinberg, of Chicago, and driven by Marvie Childs, won three races on today's Grand circuit program at Exposition park. Starting in the 2:17 pacing class, he won the first event, a four, furlong dash in 1:00 2-5, the Becond at a mile and one-eighth, in 2:27 2-5 and the third, a six 'lurlong dash in 1:31 2-5. Mag Abbe, owned as a mile and one-eighth, 2:27 2-5 and the third, a six 'urlong dash in 1:31 2-5. Mag Abbe, owned and driven by Tommy Murphy of Syracuse, N. Y., was second to the Chicago pacer in the last two races but did not start in the four furlong event.

- Phil O'Neil, a bay gelding by The Philistine-Vera Marie, owned by

- Philistine-Vera Marie, owned by

- Ride, Pete Green also started. Time 1:31 1-5.

- Solida frace, three-year-old trot, purse 4400, six furlongs:

- Gordon Dillon, b.g., by Dillon Axworthy-Expressive Lou. (W. Garrison). first, the Toddy, b.m., by Guy Axworthy-dam unamed, (T. Murphy), second.

- Whilistine-Vera Marie, owned by

event.

Phill O'Neil, a bay gelding by The Philistine-Vera Marie, owned by James P. Berry, of Hartford, Conn., and oriven by W. Crozier, won both races in the 2:05 pacing class. In the first race, a six furlong dash, the sulky of Peter Green, the favorite, became locked with that of Buddy Mack. In the mixup C. Valentine, driver of the latter, was thrown but was not injured. Peter Green was drawn after the accident but Buddy Mack came back and took second money in the 1½ mile race.

Honora in the 2:15 trotting class were divided by Top O'The Morning, a brown mare by Belwin-Antie Russell, Gwined by J. C. Nichols, of Sheboygan, Wis., winner of the six furlongs dash, and Dr. Strong Worthy, grey gelding by Ortolon Axworthy, from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 1½ mile race. The Murphy from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 1½ mile race. The Murphy from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 1½ mile race. The Murphy from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 1½ mile race. The Murphy from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 1½ mile race. The Murphy from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 1½ mile race. The Murphy from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 1½ mile race. The Murphy from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 1½ mile race. The Murphy from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 1½ mile race. The Murphy from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 1½ mile race. The Murphy from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 1½ mile race. The Murphy from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 1½ mile race. The Murphy from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 1½ mile race. The Murphy from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 1½ mile race. The Murphy from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 1½ mile race. The Murphy from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 1½ mile race. The Murphy from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 1½ mile race. The Murphy from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 1½ mile race. The Murphy from the top of the toric of the top of the top of the te

trotting class were won by Gordon Dillon, a bay gelding by Dillon Axworthy-Expressive Lou, owned by William B. Eckert, of Reading, Pa.

The \$25,000 American trotting derby, feature event of the meeting, will be raced tomorrow. There will under the old plan, three mile

First race, three-year-old trot, purse \$400, six furlongs:
Gordon Dillon, b.g., by Dillon Axworthy-Expressive Lou, (W. Gardson), first.

durted.

Seventh race, 2:17 pace, \$300, 11 miles.

Bognie Watts (M. Childs), first.

Mag Abbe (T. Murphy), second.

The Farmer (H. Stokes), third.

Pat Volo also started. Eighth race, 2:15 pace, purse \$400, 11

Ninth race, 2:19 pace, purse \$900, six

# THREE GIRLS MAY SWIM

towards midchanuel. Meanwhile Miss Harrison will swim westward down the coast with the flood tide out-Harrison will swim westward down the coast with the tide, afterward shooting across on the flood tide out-side the Goodwin sands. Miss Ederle, on the other hand, hopes by fast swim-

cross near the start and again in mid-channel, where they will be abreast and will together make the critical struggle for a position favo landing on the English coast.

pointed assistant secretary of the Western Union Telegraph company, is the first woman to win an executive position with that company.



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# Ninth rate, urlongs, Bounde Watts (M. Childs), first. Bounde Watts (M. Childs), first. Mag Abbe (T. Murphy), second. The Farmer (H. Stokes), third. Pat Volo and Rook Roch also started. Time, 1:31-2-5.

National League

## **BOSTON SENDS** INFIELDER TO BEARS

BACK IN GAME.

Mobile, Ala., July 30.—Pat Kelly, second baseman of the Mobile team of the Southern association, suspended 10 days ago today for striking Umpire Pigue in a game in Nashville, was today reinstated and got into the game this afternoon against Little Rock. President Martin lifted Kelly's suspension today

CHANNEL

ROMER AND DOUBLE WIN FOR GIANTS.
Chiengo, Jally 30.—New York defeated Chiengo, Mylis and Jally 30.—New York defeated Chiengo, Jally 30.—New York Searchies Its, The Cubes were marked to hit in the pinches although they had seven in the skith when Young led of twith a triple and Alexander lost control, forcing the second tonting. They soored two more in Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)
Cape Gris Nez, France, July 30.—(Special.)—Gettrude Ederle's cross-channel swim, scheduled for Monday morning, promises to develop synddem.
The Box Score.

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mass, before the protective bar 1 street of Alfridge plant for Cachingt, Longiers, Klem and Wilson, Time 1 st.

Cincinnati, July 30 — A clear sweep of the Philadelphia series was made by the Philadelphia series was made by the Alfridge plant for Cachingt, The Reis continued their lared litting and scored most of their runs off Clarence Mitchell, The victors jumped of a base on balls, secred two runs but after that the tall left-hander bedd demonstrated the sixth straight win of a base on balls, secred two runs but after that the tall left-hander held them, which is the continued their held demonstrated the sixth straight win of a base on balls, secred two runs but after that the tall left-hander held them, which is the continued their held them, and the standard that the same of a base on balls, secred two runs but after that the tall left-hander held them, which is the straight win of a base on balls, secred two runs but after that the tall left-hander held them, which is the straight win of a base on balls, secred two runs but after that the tall left-hander held them, which is the straight win of a base on balls, secred two runs but after that the tall left-hander held them, which is the straight win of a base on balls, secred two runs but after that the tall left-hander held them, which is the straight win of a base on balls, secred two runs but after that the tall left-hander held them, which is the straight win of a base on balls, secred two runs but after that the tall left-hander held them, which is the straight win of a base on balls, secred two runs but after that the tall left-hander held them, which is the straight win of a base on balls, secred two runs but after that the tall left-hander held them, which is the straight win of a base on balls, secred two runs but after that the tall left-hander held them. The straight win of a base on balls, secred two runs but after that the tall left-hander held them. The straight win of a base of a base on balls, secred two runs but after that the tall left-han



JACK DEMPSEY and Jack Kearns are splitting probably \$2,000,000 and because of this pressing business the former gentleman, who also is heavyweight champion of the world, will be unable to present himself so hurriedly before the New York boxing commission as the august body would like. The business of splitting \$2,000,000 is no light matter. We never have gone against that kind of business, but we are quite willing, and we are quite certain that the New York boxing commission could pout all it cared before we spurned our cut of the millions?

HE revelation that there is \$2,000,000 in property holdings to be cut between the two Jacks should give those who doubted Dempsey's financial affluence a chance to laugh it off. There has been considerable said regarding Dempsey's desire to rush back into the ring because he was running low on cash and had an expensive bride to look after. Dempsey may be expected to clean up and hang onto another million before he is

effectually stopped from hauling in the heavy sugar.

No wonder Jack Kearns is squawking. The greatest money-getter in the history of pugilism is about to get away from Kearns, the man who paved the road with gold by his keen haggling over terms. Kearns, who was a punch-absorbing featherweight early in his years, is about to be reduced to the role of a mere manager of the world's welterweight champion, and Dempsey says it is because of the company he keeps.

ET your memory drift back to the day Tex Rickard matched Dempsey with Jess Willard for the world's heavyweight championship. For the privilege of meeting Willard in the ring, Dempsey, through Kearns, was almost willing to pay Rickard or Willard, but the bank roll was so low he could afford to do nothing of the kind, so he accepted \$27,500, a sum which did not much more than cover the actual expenses of the party while in training more than a month. And that has been only a few years ago. In six years the pair, although Dempsey has not fought often, have been able to invest their winnings in property valued at \$2,000,000. We invite the captains of industry to add that up. doesn't look so had for two men who were acknowledged tramps just before they started on the upward path.

I WOULD be terrible to pass by the record of the Crackers with an uplifted nose. They have accomplished six victories in one long streak 

The race, as a matter of fact, has narrowed down until it concerns New Orleans, Atlanta and Nashville. The others are gradually falling behind and unless they whip up will be so far in the rear that pursuit will be useless. And in spite of the fact that the Crackers still are suffering most keenly from injuries they really look to have a better chance than their chief rivals. The reason for this statement is the excellent condition of a pitching staff which, only a short time ago, looked like a

infielder has been supplied, while the Crackers still are awaiting announcement of the name of their new playmate. Whether this man could have stepped into the Cracker infield with any great success is a matter which calls alone for speculation. But, anyway, the Bears got him. Dan Michalove said Thursday that he was getting hot in his quest for the ball player, but the situation has left the point where one ball player is going to do the work. The Crackers now need two and, despite their great work in the last six games, they need them as badly as they ever needed anything. Mike Gazella is out for a couple of weeks and Dutch Krehmyer undoubtedly is out for the season.

# SALLY LEAGUE

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Augusta, Ga., July 30.—The Smokles were able to touch Seogwic for but three singles and Augusta wen the first game of the series from Knoxville, 4 to 3. The Tyger twirler struck out seven Knoxville batsmen. Errors by the Augusta infield were responsible for two of the visitors' three halfs and winding his game, and the series from Knoxville batsmen. Errors by the Augusta infield were responsible for two of the visitors' three halfs and winding his game, and an additional three sights and made a wild pitch in the eighth so the series of the se

Mobile, Ala., July 30 .- Jin Riley, first baseman of the Mobile Southern association team, tied the home run record of Cullop, of the Atlanta team for the season today by hitting two home runs. Both players have a total of 22 home runs, each. Riley has hit three circuit blows in the last three games that he has played in.

## VIN RICHARDS IN SEABRIGHT **SEMI-FINALS**

Seabright, N. J., July 30.—(49)—
Finals in the men's and women's singles in the Seabright bowl invitation tennis tournament will have an international flavor as a result of today's semi-final matches.

Davis, rf.
Strohm, 3b.
Tolson, 1b.
Camp lf.
Bates, ss.
Parkinson, 2b.
Mackey, c.

day's semi-final matches.

Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., worked his way into the men's finals by disposing of R. H. Williams, II., of Philadel-phia, 7-5, 6-4 while James Anderson, singles champion of Australia, won his way into the final bracket by defeating Cranston Holman, Leland Stanford university star, 7-9, 6-1, 6-4.

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Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal. will meet Miss Elizabeth Ryan of England in the women's final. Miss Good, cf. 5 0 1 3 0 Callop, rf. 3 1 0 3 0 Wills today disposed of her leading American rival, Mrs. Molla B. Mallory of New York, 6-1, 6-0. Miss Ryan broke into the finals by defeating Miss Mary K. Browne of Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. In the women's doubles Miss Helen

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Mixed Doubles Second Round.

Mrs. Marion Jessup, Wilmington.

Mrs. Marion Jessup, Wilmington, Del., and J. B. Hawkes, Australia, defeated Miss Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., and Jack Wright, Canada, 6-1, 6-1.

Men's Doubles, Semi-Final Round. William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco, defeated Vincent Richards, Yonkers, and Raynond Casey, San Francisco, 6-2, 3-6

# **Statistics**

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Detroit at Financipala.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at St. Louis, New York at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. SALLY LEAGUE. Knoxville at Augusta.
Asheville at Macon.
Spartanburg at Charlotte.
Greenville at Columbia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta S; Nashville 4.
Mobile 4; Little Rock 4.
Memphis S; New Orleans 0.
Chattanooga-Birmingham, wet grounds.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Beston 5; Pittsburg 1.
New York 4; Chicago 2.
Cincinnati 6; Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 5; Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 5: Brooklyn 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 9: Detroit, 0.
Chicago, 11: Washington, 1.
Cleveland, 7: Boston, 2.
New York, 9: St. Louis, 2.

SALLY LEAGUE.
At Augusta, 4: Knoxville, 3.
Columbia, 5: Greenville, 3.
Charlotte, 5: Spartanburg, 1.
Macon, 15: Asheville, 5.

# Niehoff Club Gains on Pels As Leaders Lose to Chicks; Zoeller, Brock Stick Stars

Flashing at times a brand of baseball which it behooves a team to play when it is trying desperately to make up for ground lost and is earnestly seeking to land in the pennant-winning position, the Crackers bunched two-base hits in the seventh and eighth innings yesterday to

### The Box Score

Zoeller, If. .... 5 2 3 Niehoff, 2b. .... 3 1 1

Southern League

form while Kelly not only was hit hard, but was poorly supported and Memphis defeated New Orleans here today, 8 to 0.

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Earrett.2b 5 0 1 4 ||Hoffman.3b 4 0 2 2 |
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WET GROUNDS AT BIRMINGHAM. Birmingham, Ala., July 30.—Chattanooga-Birmingham game postponed; wet grounds. for duty here Monday.

schedule in the form of an off-day, the Crackers are resting more or less safely in second place, just three games behind the pace-setting Pelicans, who faltered again yesterday.

Hollis McLaughlin, who has been about the handiest man on the staff lately, winning a string of games for himself and doing excellent relief duty in the last two victories, will, in all of probability, be Niehoff's choice when the Vols and Crackers resume hostilities here Saturday. If McLaughlin is fall upon the stocky shoulders of Wallace W. Warmoth

Fast Until Sixth.

The game yesterday unravelled it-The game yesterday unravelled itself at an unusually rapid rate until
the sixth inning. Nothing of unusual
interest had transpired. True, the Vols
had the only run of the game, which
they registered in the second when
Bates singled and scored on a double
by Parkinson, but leads of one run
don't count for so very much in this
league these days.

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Totals ..... 32 8 10 27 18 0

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Score by innings:

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Bagby, for the Crackers, and a young man whose last name is Roy, were giving the customers a neat extired in the first inning on four pitchdo dalls. Some pretty felding plays dotted the program here and there.
Cullop went to the center field bank to get one of Parkinson's long walloff, Jenkins, Brock; double plays,
Bagby to Murphy to Nichoff, Murphy
to Nichoff, Jenkins, stolen bases,
Nashville 7, Atlanta 7; bases on balls,
off Bagby 11 in 7 innings; wild pitch,
Bagby to Murphy to Nichoff, Murphy
to Nichoff to Brock; left on bases,
Nashville 7, Atlanta 7; bases on balls,
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umpire Dan was having his troubles, but things were moving along very nicely.

The fans seemed to be taking more real interest in the proceedings than usual. Lusty cheers greeted every successful effort, among which were a couple of double plays uncorked by the Cracker infield.

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As the Cracker half of the sixth inning rolled around the stands emitted a concerted yell. Glancing at the

ing for an infielder and declares that he is confident he will have one ready.

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# The Golden Beast

E. Phillips Oppenheim

Paule indulged in a rare hesitation. It was several moments before he arrived at a decision. Then he resumed Joseph made cryptic signs to Mar-

"And afterwards?"

"Afterwards I made one of those mistakes to which you must now have become accustomed." Rodes confessed. "I followed your car towards London and let you get out of sight. Still, a great question is opened up by the mere fact that you took so much trouble to avoid me. Why was that, Sir Lawrence?"

"I don't like you." was the cool rejoinder. "Surely that is sufficient reason."

"Not quite sufficient for leaving your car by a subterfuge and motoring off, in a different direction. I made one bad mistake, I admit, in following your empty car. You surely made another when you told the man at the roadside garage your exact destination."

Paule smiled.

from an unflung wave, came slowly across the room. Both men were for amoment speechless. She paused and dropped them a little curtsey. Her eyes sought Paule's as though for his approval.

"A success, I hope?" she queried. "Guy brought it over himself by air-plane from Paris this afternoon. Why does dad look as though he had had bad news?"

"Your father had a scheme for avoiding the dance tonight," Paule observed. "He thought that mine would be sufficient escort. I have had to point out to him that this is an exceptional occasion—that my escort could not possibly be in order."

"It is really wonderful how, with all your more serious activities, you pick up such a stock of miscellaneous knowledge," she declared satirically.

Paule smiled.
"I told him because there was no secret about it," he replied.
"No secret about it?" Rodes exclaimed. "Then why did you not drive

direct to Norwich?"

"You are an inquisitive person."
Paule remarked. "However, since it seems to interest you, here is the truth. I left my car at Mildenhall and returned to Norwich, as I realized that it was impossible for me to get to town, at the hour I desired, by car. I doubled back to Norwich and tried to catch the 12:30 train."

"You missed it, I think."

"If I did, what business is that of yours? I missed it by five minutes only." direct to Norwich?"

only."
"It still seems curious to me."
Rodes persisted, after a brief pause,
"that you should have left the car
just as you did and returned to Norwich."

"Really?" was the indifferent re-. "Well, I trust you are willing admit that I am not accountable

to you for my movements."
"You are not accountable to me."
Rodes acknowleged softly, "but, however doubtful my position may be, I still represent the law. I represent also Lady Judith Honerton."
"I see You are the principle detection."

"I see. You are the private detective Lady Honerton spoke of."
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"I was not aware that his lordship knew of my existence. It was Lady Judith who engaged me and it is Lady Judith with whom I have been investigating."

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"With this much of success, at any rate," Rodes declared, with a sudden access of vigor in his tone, "we have discovered that your movements on the day following Mr. Samuel Fernham's disappearance need a certain amount of explanation."

"If ever the time should arrive and a properly qualified person should be the inquisitor." Paule assured him, "that explanation would be readily forthcoming."

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The detective deliberated for some moments before he replied.

"The problem of the disappearance." of these two young men, Sir Law-rence," he explained, "is one which we are unfortunately obliged to tackle

we are unfortunately obliged to tackle—in the way of surmise, I mean—without the guiding light of motive. We admit the sheer absurdity, on the surface, of your being connected with the affair in the slightest degree. Having admitted that, I must confess that but for Lady Judith's intervention I should have settled down in Norwich for the next few weeks to try to discover the reason for your hurried visit there."

"It seems rather a pity that Lady Judith interfered." Paule remarked. "Norwich is an interesting old city, and you would doubtless have made some pleasant acquaintances. I should recommend the Maid's Head hotel. I lunched there after missing my train."

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Redes blinked several times. His eyes seemed sleepier than usual. He was working himself up now to a genuine effort at candor.

"Sir Lawrence Paule," he began at last, "I am as tired as you must be of these indecisive visits, these conversations in which we fence like third-rate diplomatists in Bayswater vritten novels. This is my last visit to you unless I come with, a warrant in my hand. My final words to you shall be at any rate frank ones. I am defeated and humiliated in my attempts to discover the fate either of Ernest or of Samuel Fernham, but whether your knowledge be a guilty one or not, I believe that you have some knowledge which would help toward the solution of this mystery, and I appeal to you for the last time to assist the law and probably save the life of Lady Honerton."

"My reply to you." Paule rejoined coldly, "shall be equally frank. Except for that marvelous creation of Lickens. Mr. Buckle, from whose

cept for that marvelous creation of Lickens, Mr. Buckle, from whose methods I presume you gleaned the idea of doubling back on your tracks, I think you are without exception the most flamboyant and hopeless of all the detectives I ever met or heard of in real life or fiction."

Mr. Rodes rose to his feet and brushed his dark Homburg hat with his sleeve. His attitude was meek. He had not even the air of one who has received a rebuke.

Paule was surprised when, at a few ninutes past eight, he presented him-self at Park lane, to find his host partaking of his second cocktail in the winter garden, wearing a dinner jack-et and black tie.

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"You can show Mr. Rodes in," he directed.

Rodes entered, silent and unobtrusive as ever, laid his dark Homburg hat on the table, slipped into a chair in response to Paule's gestured invitation, and, allegorically speaking, staked out his ground for the duel to come.

"Very kind of you to see me, Sir Lawrence," he began. "I was afraid, after our last interview, access to you might have been a little more difficult."

"When was our last meeting?"
Paule demanded.
Rodes hesitated.
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"And afterwards?"
"Afterwards I made one of those mistakes to which you must now have mistakes to which you must now have mistakes to which you must now have mistakes to which you for his entirely out the Lady Judith."

Joseph turned his head at the sound of light footsteps. Judith, in a gown of pale sea green gauze, which floated around her almost like the foam from an unflung wave, came slowly across the room. Both men were for a moment speechless. She paused and dropped them a little curtsey. Hereves sought Paule's as though for his

pick up such a stock of miscellaneous knowledge," she declared satirically "Sir Lawrence is quite right, dad, but as it happens, my chaperonage is amply provided for. Joyce has just telephoned to say that she and her mother will call for me at 10 o'clock"

o'clock."

Martin announced dinner, Judith

Martin announced dinner. Judith at once laid her fingers on Paule's arm.

"Martin," she directed, "please se to the champagne yourself this evening. I want the best in the world and plenty of it. And, dad, let's be as quick as we can over dinner. I want particularly to talk to Sir Lawrence afterwards before we start."

Joseph freed from his responsi-Joseph, freed from his respons bilities of the evening, was almost lighthearted.

"The quicker the better, my dear," he assented. "They begin bridge early at the club."

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Judith left the dinner table long before the conclusion of the meal, and Paule had scarcely lit his first cigarette when Martin entered the room and approached him.

"Her ladyship would be obliged if you would come to her boudoir, sir," he announced. "Coffee will be served there."

Paule laid down his cigarette and followed Martin from the room. They mounted the famous marble staircase, traversed a wide corridor, and finally, traversed a wide corridor, and finally, after a discreet knock, he was ushered into an apartment of which in those first few minutes he received a confused impression of smoke colored draperies, flashes of unexpected blue, and the odor of burning wood. Judith was half seated, half reclining upon a great divan near the fire. She motioned him to sit by her side, and poured him out some coffee.

"Thank you for coming so soon," she said a little abruptly. "There are cigarets on the table there. Cigars you don't smoke, I know. Don't neglect your coffee. It's really Turkish—orange flower and all. I'm glad you came early," she added with a glance at the clock, "we have an hour and five minutes. I want to talk to

The detective sighed.

"I was afraid you might take it like that," he confessed. "We certainly are placing the cart before the horse. Still, her ladyship showed a great deal of common sense. It was her suggestion that, rather than spend a lot of further time upon the matter, I should endeavor to discover from you personally whether you had not some special reason for behaving in so unaccountable a manhaving in so unaccountable a manhaving in so unaccountable a thin inlay of blue damask. The further was a five minutes. I want to talk to you."

Paule murmured a word or two of politic acquiescence, helped himself to him coffee, and lit a cigaret. The atmosphere of the room pleased him, chiefly because of the absence of that exotic note which would have made it more commonplace. The walls were almost severe, paneled in white satinwood with faint gilt edgings and a thin inlay of blue damask. The further was a five minutes. I want to talk to you." having in so unaccountable a manner."

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"You say you want to talk to me, he observed. "I know what about. Your tame Sherlock Holmes came to see me this afternoon."
"To you ever make a mistake in life?" she asked.
"Infrequently," he admitted.
"Well, you have made one now." she declared. "I have not a single word to say to you on that subject."
"I confess myself surprised," he murmured.

murmured.
She laughed softly and removed the cigaret from between her white teeth. It was a pleasant sound, even if its note of humor was scanty—a sort of long croon, with a twang of provocativeness. Little lines showed for a moment at the corners of her eyes.

"I want to talk about myself," she confided,
"To me?"
"Why not? Aren't you inter-

There was a note almost of anxiety under the faint insolence of her ques-tion. The smile had left her lips; she was looking straight into his eyes. She had reckoned herself al-ways something of a diviner of men's thoughts and emotions. Paule had baffled her more than once, but after all he was a human being like the others. There must be a way through the armor of him imperturbability.

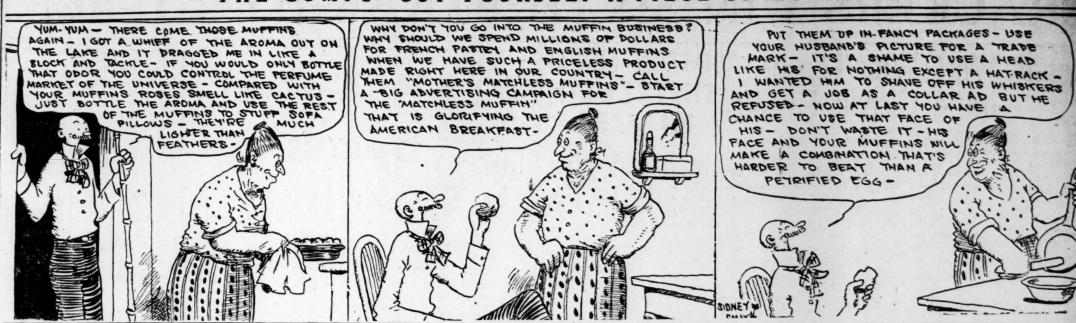
the armor of his imperturbability. Her moment must come.
"Every one." he said, "is interested in Lady Judith Fernham."
Her retort was trite enough, yet somehow or other it brought her a certain measure of satisfaction. She told herself that if she had not penetrated she had grazed the surface of his defenses."
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### JUST NUTS



THE GUMPS-CUT YOURSELF A PIECE OF MUFFIN



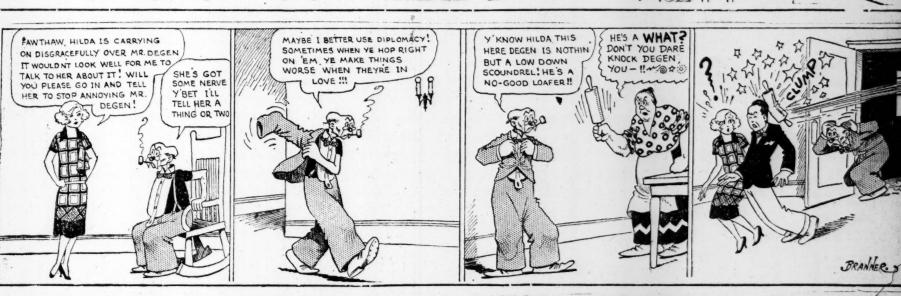
### MOON MULLINS—TOO MUCH COMPETITION





WINNIE WINKLE, BREADWINNER

Foul Ball!



## GASOLINE ALLEY - SO THAT'S WHERE THAT SHEET OF PAPER WENT



LITTLE **ORPHAN** ANNIE:

Plans for the Homecoming

AND I DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO ACT - GEE, I WANT TO BE FRIENDS WITH EVERYBODY , 1 DO

MAYBE IF I'D BEEN A

WOULDN'T HAVE SENT ME BACK TO THE "HOME" THAT

OTHER TIME - BUT IT WAS

THE FIRST TIME I'D EVER

BEEN OUT OF THE "HOME"

BETTER GIRL MRS WARBUCKS







# Visitors and Family Parties Featured at Druid Hills Club

Visitors and family gatherings featured the dinner parties given Thursday evening, which is a regular weekly event of social importance at the Druid Hills Golf club, and provides a most enjoyable manner in which the members may dine al fresco on the "cook's night off," so to

The younger members of society went for a swim in the pool be- ner party at her home in Ansley fore dinner, while the married set played bridge and mah jongg, or else Park in compliment to Miss Dorothy golfed for several hours on the inviting links surrounding the club. The Stein, of Philadelphia, the guest of tables were placed on the broad terrace, and were decorated in garden Miss Mary Armstrong. The attractiveflowers, and an interesting program of music was played by an orchestra during dinner, which was served at 7 o'clock, and the guests lingered over dinner so as to prolong the enjoyment offered by the attractiveness of the scene.

Visitors Honored.

Mrs, Jeff Davis, of Toccoa, Mrs. Gonzales and Mrs. Barron, of Colum-S. C., Miss Mabel Freeman, of ittsfield, Mass., Misses Ellen and Ann Lane Newell were guests of Mr. Paul Killian and Edward Pittman edge of the little lake while bouquets and Mrs. Alfred Newell.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. McAliley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dean, of Rome, ere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dodson enter-tained Mrs. W. D. Smith, of Miami,

Fla.
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight and Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Roberts formed a congenial party having dinner together.

New York Visitor. Miss Catharine Boyd, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Almand and Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woolford were to-

gether.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King entertained Mrs. Andrew Bramlett, of
Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. George
Walters.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, Jr.,

and Mrs. Russell Bridges were guests of Forrest Fischer. Dr. and Mrs. Bryan K. Vann en-tertained Mrs. Henry Heinz, William Owens, Charles Stone and Henry Heinz, Jr.

Heinz, Jr.

Among others having dinner at the club were Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smathers, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox and others.

### Mrs. Cook To Entertain For Mrs. Thomas Austin.

Mrs. Gladys Hanson Cook will entertain at bridge at the Druid has returned home after a short stay in the city. affair complimenting her sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Austin.

### Miss Gray Poole Is Visiting in Macon.

Mrs. Gray Poole is in Macon, where she is visiting Miss Mary Dure, popular subdeb daughter of Leon Dure, at his summer home, Kilkare Farm.
Miss Dure entertained at a bridge-tea Thursday afternoon in compliment to her guest, Miss Poole, who is among the most attractive members of the college set of society.

Mrs. W. P. Fishback and son and Miss Katharine Burford, of Decatur, are at the Cliff House, Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. Julian Prade, who has been visiting Mrs. Langdon Irwin at her summer home on Signal Mountain, the Signal Mountain club on Saturday evening.

### Macon Visitors Honored. At Party Series.

Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Mrs. J. W.
Taylor and Miss Martha Taylor, of
Macon, who are the attractive
quests of Mrs. W. H. Davis, were enterfained at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday by Mr. George B. Hamilton at her
home on Polic, de Leon avenue.

The honor guests were presented

The honor guests were presented with pieces of dainty fingerie. High score prize was won by Mrs. Harold Harlan and the consolation by Mrs. delightfully entertained as the guest

Mrs. Davis was hostess at a bridge

Mrs. Davis was hostess at a bridge party Tuesday evening at her home on North Jackson street.
Invited to meet the honor guests were Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Mrs. Lewis Barrett, Mrs. S. D. Smith, Mrs. Allen Roscoe Stewart, Miss Yett Rudisill, Miss Annie Laurie Maynard, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Lucia Smith and Miss Mae Anderson, of Forsyth, Ga.

Mrs. Callie O. Price. of Madison, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff on Oakdale road returned home Thursday.

Alexander Lovett is now located in Clearwater Fla.

Miss Frances Beeland, of West and, left Friday for a visit to Lawrenceville.

### Gate City Chapter To Give Dance.

of the Eastern Star, cordially invites the public to attend their dance Friday evening, August 7, on the ninth floor, Forsyth building, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Eexellent music. Refresh-Misses Margaret and Evelyn Queen, ments served and fortunes told free by one of the best mediums in the south. \$1 a couple.

### Miss Jane Small

Compliments Visitors.

Miss Jane Small was hostess at a bridge-tea Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at her home on Myrtle street. in honor of Miss Lillian Wood, of Richmond, Va., the guest of Miss Mary Armstrong.

Saturday for Highlands, N. C., who she will visit Miss Alline Harris.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Asher a family have returned from a mot trip through North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henson.

Miss Julia Killian, Grant Killian are spending a few weeks at Tallulah of summer flowers marked the guests'

tie, Wynona and Birdie Ella, of Augusta, are visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. D. W. Durden, of Sinclair avenue, is being delightfully entertained in Macon as the guest of her sister;

Mrs. Paul Mrs. Howard Williams.

Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, of Birm-

Atlanta recently.

Miss Anne Wakefield, of Anderson, S. C., arrived Wednesday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Holli-day, at her home on Peachtree Circle.

Mrs. W. P. Fishback and son and Miss Katharine Burford, of Decatur, are at the Cliff House, Tallulah Falls.

Misses Jane and Lucile Taylor, of Macon, will arrive in Atlanta next week to visit their aunt, Mrs. W. H. Davis, at her home on North Jackirday evening.

New York the early part of next week and will sail on the steamship Olympic on August 9 for a six weeks trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Wynne, Miss Harriett Wynne and Le Roy Wynne, Jr., have returned from a two weeks' visit to Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Little Miss Tommie Quin will leave today with her uncle, Langdon Quin, for a motor trip to Signal Mountain, where she will visit for Mountain, several days.

Dr. A. C. Cree i now in Jerusalem from a recent illness for a short stay.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Asher and

### Miss Floyd Honors European Travelers Honored Miss Dorothy Stein At Roof Garden Dinner-Dance With Dinner Party

Members of Atlanta society who will sail Saturday from New York on the Berengaria for Europe were given a farewell party Thursday evening at the roof garden dinner-dance of the Capital City club. H. M. Atkinson was host of the occasion and the honor guests included Miss Frances Floyd was hostess

The guests included a group of

Hills Park, with their two daughters, Misses Alice and Johnie, and Hugh Rapp left last Sunday on a motor trip to Florida. They will visit relatives in Crystal River, Fla., before their return to Atlanta.

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Mrs. W. D. Smith, of Miami, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dodson at their home in Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dean, of Rome, are visting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean

Daniel W. Roundtree leaves for

Harry Flynn left recently for a

Miss Lillian Flynn has reutrned from a visit to Asheville, N. C., where she spent two weeks at Grove Park

Misses Josephine and Harriett Win-

J. C. Kennerley is convalescing

Miss Mabra Sanders, of Macon, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. S. Phil-

Miss Louise Sisson, Miss Doncette Larendon, Miss Catherine Davis, Miss Page Davis and Miss Rya Davis have returned from an extended tour through Glacier and Yellowstone na-

is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Srochi, No. 2 Fairview road, and expects to be in the city for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. I. W. Culpepper, of Hartford, the guest of Mrs. Willis McCrary, ther home on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Semmes and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Semmes, Mrs. Mary B. Freeman, Miss Louise Free-man and Miss Frances Brown are At-lantans registered at Mayview Manor, Blowing Rock, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Vernoy ar

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Donehoo, Miss

Evelyn Donehoo and Miss Genevieve Connell motored to Tallulah Falls Monday and will be at the Cliff house for several weeks.

Mrs. James M. Perry left Thursday for Washington, D. C. She will visit New York before returning.

Miss Nora Belle Starke has returned from a visit to Mrs. John Stubbs in Clayton.

Mrs. E. H. Winston, of West Point, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Boland at her home on Peachtree

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Erwin and little daughter. Ethel, left Thursday for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend three weeks.

Mrs. A. W. Calhoun will leave Saturday for Atlantic City to spend the month of August at the Marlborough-Blenheim. She arrived Thursday from Lakemont, where she spent July with her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Witham, and was the guest, while in Atlanta, of Mrs. R. T. Dorsey, Jr., at her home on Peachtree road.

her home on Peachtree road.

ional parks and California. Mrs. J. Sam Cohn, of Florala, Ala.

rip through the west

at their home in Druid Hills.

close friend :

## Miss Seymour Weds | Haygood-Landry Mr. McMullen at Home Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Seymour an-

# Wedding Ceremony Is of Interest

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rosebuds and valley lilies showered with roses.

Following the ceremony there was a reception. Receiving with the bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boling, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Haygood, R. E. Drennon and Dr. W. T. Airheart

Punch was served from bowls embedded in flowers on tables placed on either side of the porch by Miss Betty Harrell and Miss Viola Philips.

Miss Stella Mace kept the bride's book.

Miss Stella Mace kept the bride book.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for an extended trip cast. The bride's going-away gown was of tan two-tone crepe tailored effect with rosewood taffeta ruffles. Her hat was of rosewood felt with hand-made flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Landry will make their home at the handsome new An-drew Jackson hotel in Nashville, Tennessee.

### CONFEDERATE FLAG INTERRED WITH BODY OF J. J. FINCH

Greensboro, Ga., July 20 .- Special.) Funeral services for J. J. Finch. pioneer citizen of Greene county and Confederate soldier, who died Wednes ay were held today at o o'clock, with interment in the city cemetery. He is survived by 27 great-grand-children, 50 grand-children, two daughters and three sons. Six grandsons were pallbearers.

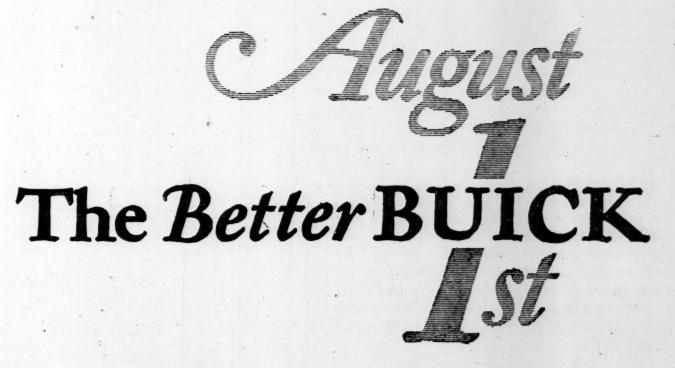
A silk Confederate flag was placed in his coffin.



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# SOCIAL ITEMS

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton will return today from Athens, Ga., and will be the guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNelley, on Emory Drive for a few days before leaving for a visit to Birmingham and Chattanoora. and Chattanooga.

Mrs. O. A. James and children, Mat-

John D. Gunn and C. B. King, of Cuthbert, were in Atlanta this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Johnson, of Grayson, are in the city for a few burn.

Mary McCarty, Charles Marketnies, Mike May, Edward Van Winkle, Charles Northen, Robert Pegvam, Sam Tupper, Berry Grant and Alfred Winburn.

Miss Emma Scott, of Grant street, 

Mrs. William E. Campbell is visiting in Anderson, S. C.

Theo Vaughn, the guest of Mrs. Maring in Anderson, S. C.

and Mrs. W. J. Draper. Mrs. Robert Clark, of Macon visited

Dr. E. M. Akin, of Etowah, Tenn.,

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Speer and young daughter a.e spending two weeks at Haddon Hall, Clayton, Ga.

Mrs. Frank Holland leaves today for Waynesville, N. C., where she will join her daughter, Mrs. Charles McAlister, and they will spend the To Give Dance.

Or. and Mrs. Truman Lissey, of Barnesville, will move to West Palm Beach, Fla., September 1. month of August in the mountains.

burn, of Chicago, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, at her home in College Park, and are being

Misses Margaret and Evelyn Queen, entertained at a series of informal of Cedartown, spent a few days in gaieties.
Atlanta this week.

Miss Ellen Hillyer Newell leaves Saturday for Highlands, N. C., where A congenial party spending the summer at the Cliff house, Tallulah Falls, consists of Mrs. George T. Bradley, Mrs. John H. Bradley, Miss Mildred Bradley, Sara Bradley, Mrs. J. L. Ansbacher and Marion Ansbacher. Mrs. Ansbacher, who accompanied the party to Tallulah Falls, has returned after spending two weeks there.

# Florida Visitor ls Honored

The social calendar for the past is the guest of Mrs. L. R. Collins.

Miss Fannie Franklin, of Lithonia.

Ga., will be the week-end guest of Miss Eliza Holmes on McDonald lightful affairs in honor of Miss Helen Way, of Orlando, Fla., the house

way, of Orlando, Fla, the house guest of Miss Sarah Patton.

On Friday evening Miss Patton entertained at dinner in compliment to Miss Way at her home on Church street. On Saturday afternoon Miss Glennis Hancock was hostess at a bridge party for Miss Way at the Marietta Golf dub. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Charles De Foore was hostess at a bridge party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Morgan McNeil, Sr. on Cherokee avenue, and Mrs. Leslie Blair complimented Miss Way with a bridge party on Wednesday at the Blair apartments on Atlanta street.

Miss Mary Peeples, of Cartersville. Ga., is visiting Miss Mary Holland on Kennesaw avenue.

Mrs. R. J. Hancock entertained a number of her friends with a mah jongg party on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Church street.

Miss Laura Mays and Mrs. Turner have returned from a trip to Morgan in September. A decision is expected next February.

\*\*FIFTEEN INDICTED\*\*

Miss Laura Mays and Mrs. Turner ave retu ...e from a trip to New

The members of the Rotary clubs

Mrs. D. W. Crouch, of Dawson Ga., is visiting Mrs. J. H. Crouch on By Pole Leaning In Marietta

McDonald street.

Mrs. L. R. Collins and daughters,
Wyline and Marjorie Collins, have
returned from a three weeks' stay at
Carthage, N. C.

Mrs. T. A. Cole, of Carthage, N. C.,
Mrs. T. A. Cole, of Carthage, N. C.,

### FIFTEEN INDICTED BY FEDERAL JURY

The members of the Rotary clubs of Marietta and Cartersville attended the inter-city meet held at Rome, Ga., on Thursday.

Flaton Clements, of Rome, Ga., is the guest of William Tate, on Chero-kee street.

Mrs. James Kitchings, Mrs. John Bean, Miss Viola Brodie and Hoyt Brodie, all of Kitchings Mills, S. C. stopped over for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dobbs on McDonald street while en route to Chattanooga and other points through the country.

An enjoyable affair was the tea given on Saturday afternoon by Miss Mabel Cortelyou to a large assembly

# From Street Car

Struck on the head by a telephone pole as he was leaning from a street pole as he was leaning from a street car moving through the Whitehall street underpass on the College Park street car line. Roscoe Carney, 35 conductor of the car, was injured only slightly Thursday. He was taken to Grady hospital by S. M. Bergman, of 261 South Pryor street, who was passing in his automobile. His in-juries were pronounced not serious. Motorcycle Officer Luther P. Hig.

Motorcycle Officer Luther P. Higgins was taken to Grady hospital with a broken leg, sustained when he was knocked from his machine by an automobile. Police said the automobile driver was S. J. Gaines, 33, of 43 East Cain street. He was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and on a charge of reckless driving and was held in \$1,000 bond.

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Virginia Howell, 2 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Howell, of East Point, suffered a broken right arm when she fell from the porch of her home. The mother took the child to Grady hospital.

### REPEAL OF CHARGE FOR CITY BUILDING PERMITS OPPOSED

Repeal of charges for issuing build-ng permits, as proposed in an ordi-ance introduced at the last meeting of city council by Councilman John A. White, was disapproved Thursday by the ordinance committee of coun-cil. The measure, if passed, would have eliminated payment of fees after January 1, 1926.

mittee concurred in several ion of the city planning commis-regarding amendments to the

# Conductor Hit DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Charles Pottinger will entertain at tea at her home in honor of Mrs. George Horkans, of Washington, D. C.

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Merrymakers' club dance for the college set.

Mrs. W. G. Raoul will be hostess at a dinner party this evening at her home in Druid Hills in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Alstaetter, of

Mrs. Jennie D. Finley will entertain at a swimming party this afteron in honor of her niece, Miss Lucy Durham Goss, of Decatur.

Mrs. Frederic G. Hodgson will entertain the 1908 History class at

Mrs. Bruce Hall will entertain at a tea at her home on Superior

avenue in Decatur, in compliment to her sister, Mrs. L. F. Young, of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Cory Pearson. Miss Litell Funkhouser will entertain at a bridge-luncheon this morning at her home on Myrtle street in compliment to Miss Lillian

Wood, of Richmond, the guest of Miss Marguerite Hodnett and Miss Sara Bullock, of Columbus, the guest of Miss Theodosia Beckham. Mrs. Morris Markey, of New York, formerly Miss Helen Turman,

of Atlanta, will be honor guest in the informal game of bridge at which her sister. Mrs. Edwin Lochridge, will entertain this afternoon at her Mrs. Charles P. Byrd will be hostess at tea this afternoon at the

Piedmont Driving club in honor of Miss Lydia Foster and Miss Kate Shasser, of Miami, Fla., who are the guests of Mrs. Henry Havens. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Spalding will compliment Harry Tipton, of New York, at a mah-jongg party followed by a buffet supper Friday eve-ning at their home on Spring street.

Mrs. Blair Armstrong will honor Miss Dorothy Stein with a bridgetea this afternoon at her home in Ansley Park.

Miss Emma Thomas O'Neill, of Charleston, S. C., who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Adgar Smythe, will be hostess at a bridge supper this evening in compliment to Miss Dorothy Stein, of Philadel-

Miss Beulah Perkins will honor Miss Kitty Robertson, of Richmond, Va., with an informal dinner party this evening at her home in Ansley

Miss Ann Kessnich will give a bridge-luncheon this morning at the Brookhaven club in honor of Miss Kitty Robertson, of Richmond, Va.

CORLEY HURT IN FALL

Scaffold Gives Way, Precipi-

tating Victim To Ground.

J. C. Corley, 27, a mason, of South

Pryor road, suffered a broken leg and

numerous cuts and bruises as the result of a fall Thursday morning when

a scaffold on which he was working gave way. The scaffold and bricks and mortar fell on Corley, pinning his leg beneath him.

AT CENTRAL CHURCH

DR. OGDEN TO SPEAK

### BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA K. FORBES.

DARKENING THE LASHES. A great many women would be uite lovely if they knew some way of emphasizing their eyes. An old



Make this black cream.

5 Peoples Gas. Chicago ... 117 117 117 trick, but one not well enough known. is to wear a color the exact shade of the eves or a shade or so darker somewhere near the face-a blue tie. or a blue lined hat, or some bit o blue trimming for blue eyes, brown for brown eyes, etc. But that is not

Well shaped eyebrows also bring out the eyes; these can be trained by brushing them every day, by pinching them into a nice line with the finger tips, and by rubbing them with tonic if they are too thin. Dark eyebrow bring out the eyes; naturally ligh-ones can be darkened a very little by rubbing them with castor oil, which by the way, is very good for them, of they can be, occasionally when you want to look particularly nice, touched

up with a dark eyebrow pencil.

But the eyelashes are most important, for the longer and thicker and darker they are, the larger and more

tant, for the longer and thicker and darker they are, the larger and more expressive they make the eyes. You cannot dye them, you cannot use ton ies, except oils and creams, and thick creams are too heavy these summer days. But you can make up a light cream that will darken them until it is washed off, and that won't feel heavy and that is perfectly harmless. You do it by holding a candle under a piece of glass and smoking it up until you have a large amount of fine soot, about a teaspoonful. Put it in a tiny jar or pomade pot, and mix with it about an equal amount of white petroleum jelly or cold cream. You want a thick cream, quite black. In Paris I once paid the equivalent of \$1.25 for half an ounce of an eye lash cream that was nothing but this mixture when I analyzed it.

Marion S.—If your condition has reached the point where it is really that of "acne" you will need a doctor to treat you. You can help it your self by correcting any of the faults in your system the cause you to have digestive or other troubles with assimilation.

Improve the skin action over the whole body by taking daily baths and using a bathbrush to stimulate a good skin action and also thoroughly cleanse the pores. Eat plenty of fruit and green vegetables during the hot months, and be sparing with rich and oily foods.

### Tomorrow-Soap and Water.

Edna Kent Forbes is now ready to fill a long-felt need on the part of her till a long-telt need on the part of her readers—that of supplying the most important of her excellent beauty hints in illustrated paniphlet form. To secure this valuable information you must address Miss Forbes in care of this paper, asking for her pamphlet. "Beauty," and enclosing a stamped. self-addressed envelope (s.a.s.e.) and 10 cents in stamps

### Meeting at Church.

A banquet and mass meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the Grant Park Baptist church, sponsored by the Woman's Missionary society of the church. The purpose is to bring about a greater unification among the men of the caurch and to project new plans and programs for future needs of the church. An entertainment program has been prepared and it is expected about 200 members will attend.

# Surprise Wedding Unites Miss Gaines and Maj. Keeley

A surprise wedding of wide interest, not only in army circles but throughout the entire south, was that of Miss Elizabeth Agnes Gaines, of Jacksonville, Fla., to Major Harry James Keeley, of Fort McPherson, which was solemnized at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, July 15th, at the home of Major and Mrs. Grady W. Jones at Camp McClellan, Ala.,

Chaplain McNally performing the ring ceremony.

Miss Gaines was attractively gowned in a beautiful costume of duchesse satin fashioned along the bouffant lines with a panel of real lace down the front of the skirt, which was scalloped around the bottom. The waist was tight-fitting with a yoke of rosepoint lace (a family heirloom). There

was a pearl ornament at the waist.

She wore a veil of duchesse and rosepoint lace caught at the head with a bandeau of orange blossoms and falling into a long court train. The veil was brought from Paris by the bride. Her bouquet was a corsage of lilies and the only ornament was a string of pearls.

Carge of all marine corps recommendations in the United States, in Atlanta today for a short level was brought from Paris by the bride. Her bouquet was a corsage of lilies and the only ornament was a string of pearls.

string of pearls.

Major Keeley was in full dress

uniform.

The attendants were Captain and Mrs. E. W. Leard. Mrs. Leard wore a gown of pink, with Porto Rican handiwork done in baskets in the front and back and trimmed with a French blue decoration at the hip. Her hat was a leghorn faced in pink with two big flowers on one side—one of pink and one of blue. Captain Leard also wore a full dress uniform. The other witnesses to the secret wedding were Major and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Jones wore a gown of cream lace

Mrs. Jones were a gown of cream lace and pink satin.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom and attendants par-ticipated in a big post reception in honor of General Wells of Fort Ben-

ning.

Mrs. Keeley is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Travis Gaines, prominent residents of Jacksonville, Fla. and has won a host of friends throughout the section by her pleasing personality and gracious and pleasing manner. She attended the Von Unschuld university in Washington, D. C., and later was a student at the Damrosch conservatory in New York Damrosch conservatory in New York

Damrosch conservatory in New York city.

Major Keeley is a popular officer at Fort McPherson, but at present is stationed at Camp McClellan with a group of army officials training in army maneuvers. He is a native of Chicago, Ill., and graduated from West Point in the class of 1911.

The couple will be at home to friends at Fort McPherson after Octofriends at Fort McPherson after Octo-ber 1.

OPPOSE WARD DIVISION

Meeting Called To Fight De-Kalb Legislators' Plan.

Plans to fight a measure which would exclude part of the ninth ward, located in DeKalb county, from the city of Atlanta will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Ninth Ward Civic association Monday night at the Highland school on North ave-

The land in question was added to Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, of Mobile, Ala., former pastor of Central Presbyterian church here, will address his

old charge Sunday morning, on "Who Made Evolution?" Sunday night he will conduct open air services on the capitol grounds. Dr. Ogden is here for three weeks.

## FAGAM TO ADDRESS FORMER ATLANTA

MARINES TONIGHT

Major J. E. Fagam, who is in in Atlanta today for a short visit. He will inspect the Atlanta recruiting station dist. ct in charge of First

Major Fagam will address all exmarines concerning the bill passed by

# New House Bills





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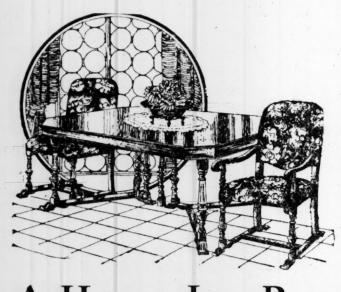


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This she does by her own luminous presence in the house, and by her natural gifts in selecting and utilizing Rugs, Draperies and Furniture.

Let us consider Furniture. Broadly speaking, it is divided into two kinds:—meritorious and meretricious. Of the latter there is no end. It is made as fast as sawmills can chop the timbers, as rapidly as indifferent and malingering workmen can knock it together. The painters and varnishers do the rest, giving falsehood a beauteous outside, deceiving by ornament.

The papers are full of such Furniture. No wonder thoughtless people are caught by it, for it presents a puzzling paradox. It is at once preposterously cheap and appallingly extravagant. They are caught because the extravagance is not manifest until time and service have worked their wrack.

Happiness dwells not in a home so furnished. The mellow spirit of contentment sours and curdles under the constant and rasping reminder of flimsiness degenerated into ugliness, dearly bought and paid for.

Meritorious Furniture? One thinks of Keats' line to a Grecian urn. It is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Made of woods cut from noble trees, duly seasoned, by craftsmen who have put the dignity of honest workmanship in it—a quality as ineradicable and permanent as the personality of a living being. Indeed, is not love expressed objectively in work a living thing?

This is the sort of Furniture in the High August Sale, starting Monday next. Every stick is sound, every design a pure adaptation of something classic as done by the Master Furniture Builders.

This is our first August Sale. It offers some \$200,000 worth of Furniture that Time cannot wither nor Custom stale. It will be sold on convenient terms, if you desire-a plan enabling everybody to use the vast resources and great economies of this event to the utmost of their practically unlimited possibilities.

# The New High's

Savannah, Ga. ,July 30.-The Brit-

ish auxiliary schooner Astra, cap-

tured last fall with a cargo of contra-

band liquor by the coast guard cutter Yamacraw, 18 miles off the Georgia coast, is to be converted into a coast

guard boat and used against the rum

runners, according to an order re-

ceived at the office of the United

States district engineer's office here.

According to the order the depart-

ment of justice has already turned

# Uncle Sam's Foreign Policy WOOD IS SILENT Is Defended By U. S. Official Before Political Institute IN DIVORCE ACTION

Harvard University Pro-fessor Lauds Refusal of State Kellogg as one who "is building for the future and striving for better Nation To Recognize Government of Russians

Williamstown, Mass., July 30.—(E)
The foreign policy of the country came prominently before the institute of politics today with a state department representative its proponent and a prominent historian its commendator. The former, William R. Castle, chief of the western European division, declared that the United States was determined upon the funding of all foreign minded and has carried on world-wide destructive propagands.

Professor A. C. Coolidge, of Harvard university, followed Mr. Castle at an open conference on Americas foreign policy. It was easy to unterstand European emmity toward America, he said, and there was much to excuse resentment at her new immingration pollcy, her "surning her back" on the league of nations, and her exclusion of Japanese.

German Efforts Cited.

The government's great problem, according to dispatches. American for her sole hope of salvarious was presented by Count Alexandrous foreign the foreign minister, in a lecture before the institute to propaga distance of the ways, and that "upon the reduction in Maryland superior court but the grounds on which twas based has not been disclosed. When approached on the subject be said. The ways and that "upon the reduction of the ways, and that "upon the reduction in Maryland superior court but the grounds on which twas based has not been disclosed. When approached on the subject be said. The way the said that wars and the ways, and that "upon the reduction in Maryland superior court but the grounds on which twas based has not been disclosed. When approached on the subject be said. The speaker said that wars and the ways and that "upon the reduction of a United States and the superior of thunan vision of Europe and the sole of Europe and the sole of Europe and the sole of the ways. Wen approached on the subject be said. The send that the subject be said.

It is recalled that he showed the said. The send that the Williamstown, Mass., July 30.—(A)

German Efforts Cited.

The government's great problem, ageording to Mr. Castle, was to distinguish apparent and temporary interests from real and permanent ones. Its policy was pledged to helpfulness toward Europe without impertinent interference, cooperation without entanglements, avoidance of promises which could not be filled, and the scrupulous fulfillment of engagements. Of foreign debts he said in part:

"The American government insists

defined what he was a nation, as far more willing to the full extent of obligations is known and admitted and a possible method of payment has been devised. There are many who believe that a large measure of the blame for the chaotic economic conditions in Germany during the post war years was due to the last that Germany has been devised. There are many the blame for the chaotic economic conditions in Germany during the post war years was due to the last that Germany had no idea of the blame for the chaotic economic conditions in Germany during the post war years was due to the last that Germany had no idea of the last blil which must be seen that Germany had no idea of the last blil which must be seen that Germany had no idea of the last contact with that curious laboratory into which communism has transformed Russia," he said.

"To the west there is ganization such elsewhere." "The American government insists that these debts be formally recognized the post war years was due to the fact that Germany had no idea of the total bill which must be paid. When the Dawes plan made this clear and also dictated a possible method of payments, conditions immediately inspected. The findings the Pairick

Defends Foreign Policy. Defends Foreign Policy.

The United States cannot become a party to the European security pact, Mr. Castle asserted, but it can study and criticize or applaud the plans of the nations of Europe to live in peace. As to loans by bankers, the government was willing that these should be made for constructive purposes, but not for building up armament. A loan to Russia was against public policy, and likewise recognition of the sayiet regime was not to be considered.

The United States." he said, "does not psetend to dictate the form of government which any country should have, but it does not propose to recognize any government which repudiates its international obligations and interferes with the economic and political systems of other countries. It Russia were a democratic republic or a democratic monarchy instead of the despotism which it is, we should not recognize its government if we had evidence that it was employing agents to stir up trouble in our own country. The claims of those who attempted to differentiate between the activities of the soviet government.

COMMON HOUSEHOLD MEDICINES

Otherwise known as "simples" have The United States," he said, "does

enturies been derived from medicaroois and herbs. They are still Mr. Brownlee's death came as a inal roots and herbs. They are still used and recognized by many of our best physicians as unequaled for certain ailments. In many countries roots and herbs are cultivated purely for commercial purposes. It is said that the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., best of his immediate family.

Mr. Brownlee's death came as a Taylorsville, Ga., July 30.—(Special.)—A large delegation of Epworth league members went to Rome Sunday to attend the Bartow. Floyd and Polk county union meeting held at Trinity Methodist church there. The Rome league put on an interesting the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., of Lynn, Mass., is the greatest user of crude herbs in this country. The success of their Vegetable Compound for ailments of women is now world-wide, and it will certainly pay any woman who suffers from any ailment peculiar to her sex to try it.—(adv.)

bers of his immediate family.

He is survived by his widow: a condition of R. F. Brownlee; of Wrs. Anderson Nash, of Gloster, Ga.; Mrs. Anderson Nash, of Gloster, Ga.; and three brothers, J. T. Brownlee, of Stone Mountain, Ga.

Polish Official Heard. The picture of a Poland menaced from without by nationalism and communism and turning to democratic America for her sole hope of salva-tion was presented by Count Alexan-der Skrzynski, Polish foreign minis-ter, in a lecture before the institute

social contrasts, it will reach a state in the face of which the present con-dition in Russia will be but a faint

U. S. Democracy Lauded.

Count Skrzynski defined what he termed the Pax America (America peace) as resulting finally in international brotherhood and the oblitera-

payments, conditions immediately improved. The funding of the British debts to America was one of the very important steps in the British return to the gold standard."

Needged between the most powerful denotes, Poland can find salvation only in the inspiring ideals of that unique, essential and powerful democracy the United States represents today.

Sparta, Ga. July 20. (S. Sparta, Ga. July 2 ing ideals of that unique, essential and powerful democracy the United States represents today. . . Democracy in Poland is objectively driven to model itself upon the democracy of the United States, to adopt its pat-terns, to pursue its aims. It not only desires, but is compelled to be its most faithful ally."

### RAIN FORECAST TODAY.

No Temperature Change Is Likely, Bureau Says.

Rain is forecast for Atlanta this fternoon by C. F. von Herrmann, and of the weather bureau. No

Otherwise known as "simples" have ficiating. Interment will be in West

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J. C. BEAM, Assistant General Passenger Agent

Tampa, Fla., July 30 .- Osborne C. Wood son of Major General Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philip pines, declined to discuss the impending suit for divorce filed by his wife at Wilmington, Del., yesterday, more than to say that he did not intend

to contest the proceedings.

Mrs. Wood, according to dispatches, brought the action in Maryland superior court but the grounds on which it was based has not been disclosed.

When approached on the subject be said.

Fifty Petitions Are Consider. ed at Meeting Thursday.

After hearing about 50 petitions for divorce Thursday, Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, completed the docket, containing 230 cases, which he began Monday and adjourned the July term of Fulton county divorce court.

All the cases set for hearing were

cock county were present at the meeting addressed by Professor Appleton. feed crop specialist from the State College of Agriculture, and Dan Up-shaw, agriculturist of the Georgia railroad, on soil building and the cul-tivation of legumes in soil building, at Culverton Wednesday on the farm of J. O. Moore. Both speakers were heard with marked attention by the large number of farmers who came to the meeting. S. D. Truitt, county agent, arranged the meeting and pre-

treated at the farmers' meeting was delivered by Professor Appleton, who made a deep impression on his hearers who have been thoroughly awakened to the fact that soil building is an important matter for farmers of the county to consider at this time, if the county is to return to its former posi-tion of prestige among the more outstanding agricultural counties in the state. The speech of Mr. Upshaw was along the same line of that of Professor Appleton, although he did not go as largely into detail as did the feed crop specialist.

### UNION LEAGUE MEET IS HELD IN ROME

Rome league put on an interesting

program.

The next quarterly meeting of the union league will be held at Taylors-ville.

### Taylorville Revival.

Taylorsville, Ga.. July 30.—(Special.)—Revival service closed a successful meeting Sunday evening at the Methodist church. A large number of members were received into the church.

### NEW SENATE BILLS

The following bills were introduced Thursday in the senate:
By Matthews of the 38th—To provide for changes of county lines lying within limits of incorporated towns and cities. County and county matters.
By Carswell, of the 5th—To provide that the state board of education and county boards of education and city boards of education shall not adopt as text books to be used in schools and history or other text book that judges or deals with the history of Georgia and the south unfairly. Education.

of Georgia and the south unfairly. Educa-tion.

By Carson, of the 5th, and Rountree, of the 16th—To provide for rotation of su-perior court judges. Special judiciary: By Peeples, of the 18th, and Dixon, of the 17th—To provide for additional exemp-tion from jury duties. Special judiciary. By Macdox, of the 26th—To permit citt-zens residing in a part of a municipality, the major part of which lies in another county, to unite with the major part, Gen-eral judiciary No. 1.

### APPLICATIONS FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following applications for marriage of Fulton county ordinary:
Homer C. Hilton, 21, and Miss Margaret tiovall. 20. Earl Clarke, 22, and Miss Ione Gordon, 20. Harry Cohen, 28, and Miss Sophia aziar, 23. Arthur Adams, 21. and Miss Lindsey, 18.

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams, 52 Briarchiff place, a girl; July 22.
To Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Herndon, 693
South Moreland avenue, a girl; June 27.
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South Moreland avenue, a girl; June 27.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Welch, 508 Capitol avenue, a boy; July 5.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bagwell, 33 English avenue, a girl; July 12.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McDarls, 425 Atlanta avenue, a girl; July 12.
To Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Griffin, 316 West Beason street, a boy; July 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Keller, 426 Piedmont avenue, a girl; July 10.
To Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Keller, 426 Piedmont avenue, a girl; July 10.
To Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kaylor, 259 Ormond street, a boy; July 8.
To Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Massoures, 629
Second avenue, a girl; July 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bridges, 411
Wa'do street, a boy; July 30.
To Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Moore, 8r., 266
Winter avenue, a boy; July 30.
To Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Moore, 8r., 266
Winter avenue, a boy; July 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander, 63
West Harris street, twins; July 13.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flyng, 715 South Pryor atreet, a boy; July 24.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flyng, 715 South Pryor atreet, a boy; July 22.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Booth, 113 South Gordon street, a girl; July 21.
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To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Booth, 113 South Gordon street, a girl; July 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Booth, 113 South Gordon street, a boy; July 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Booth, 113 South Gordon street, a boy; July 29.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. J. O'Neil, 267 Formwait street, a boy; July 10.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. J. O'Neil, 267 Formwait street, a boy; July 16.

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receipt of 10c in silver or stamps, In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of pa-per. Order by number and enclose adjourned the July term of Fulton county divorce court.

The whole docket was called. A few of the cases were thrown out on account of insufficient evidence, but most of them stood the test of the court, and Judge Thomas ordered decrees.

be used for the overalls, and cambric for the blouse, or the entire suit may be of one material.

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Toast, 4 slices

Serves 4 People

Put fat in frying pan. Add onion and simmer 2 minutes. Blend in the flour, then the tomatoes mashed (canned tomatoes could be used) and green peoper cut in three or 4 long strips. Blend in water and seasonings. Simmer 30 minutes, add the flaked ham, or combination of ham and other meat, and simmer 15 minutes. Serve on toast. The rravy is good with rice or mashed potatoes.

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DISTINCTIVE FEATURES:

### Pioneer Mail Carrier Of Sparta Office Dies, Funeral Held Friday

Sparta, Ga., July 30 .- (Special.)-E. H. Lundy, 47, of this city, passed

E. H. Lundy, 47, of this city, passed away today at the home of L s stering Greene county. He was the oldest rural mail carrier in point of service at the local postoffice and wo save ben retis in a year two if he had lived. He was a native of Greene county, but had made his home/here for a number of years.

He is survived by five sons, Harrold Lundy, of Fitzgerald; Max Lundy, of All ndale, S. C.: Gerald Lundy, of Sparta; Ray and Theodore Lundy, of Sporta; Ray and Theodore Lundy, of Siloam. Also two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Middlebrooks, of Farmington and Mrs. Cooper Stanley, of Siloam. His wife preceded him to the grave several years ago. years ago.

The body will be brought to Spacta and interred in the family lot at 10

o'clock Friday morning. HOYT BROWN DIES

AT CORNELIA HOME

# Cornelia, Ga., July 30.—(Special.) Hoyt Brown, 21. died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, Wednesday evening. He is survived by his parents and three sisters and two brothers: Mrs. D. A. Henderson, Mrs. Ralph Carson, Mrs. Amos King, Joe Brown and Robert Brown. Interment was at Level Grove cemetery. \*\*DeMolay Will Picnic.\*\* ATTACKS COMMISSIONEK\* Savannah, Ga., July 30.—At the police barracks this afternoon John E. Foy, police commissioner, was assaulted by J. P. Fitzgerald, recently discharged as a member of the force. He was not badly hurt. Fitzgerald was locked up charged with assault and battery. He called at the home police barracks this afternoon John E. Foy, police commissioner, was assaulted by J. P. Fitzgerald, recently discharged as a member of the force. He was not badly hurt. Fitzgerald was locked up charged with assault and battery. He called at the office of the commissioner and claimed he had not been given a square deal, according to witnesses.

The Atlanta chapter of the Order of DeMolay will picnic at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the country home of Mr. Herbert Sage, Briarcliff road and Highland avenue, in honor of the mothers' auxiliary. In addition to the usual picnic lunch, there will be swimming and dancing.

### BARNETT AWARDED \$15,355 DAMAGES TO CHASE RUM RUNNERS

Statesboro, Ga., July 30 .- A verlict for \$15,355 for the plaintiff was returned this morning by the jury in

several months ago when an automo-bile driven by Barnett and a Cen-tral of Georgia train crashed near the Statesboro station.

## DISCHARGED OFFICER and its superstructure has dete

Legion To Meet. The regular weekly luncheon of Argonne Post No. 1 of the American Legion will be held at 12:30 o'clock Friday at the chamber of commerce. J. H. Ables will preside.

### the schooner over to the treasury delowed \$15,000 damages and \$355 to partment and that department in turn is preparing to turn it over to the coast guard. The schooner is a two-masted stoutly built boat and has a large oil burning engine as auxiliary power. It is about 80 feet in length and is considered a very fast boat. Since being laid up here it has lost most of its naint ATTACKS COMMISSIONER and its superstructure has deteriorated aconsiderably, but it is believed it can be converted into a coast guard boat at comparatively small cost.



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Keith's Forsyth Theater—Keith's vaudeville and news reels.

Howard Theater—Rex. the wild horse, lo 'Black Cyclone," and prologue features.

Metropolitan Theater-Corinne Griffith in "The Marriage Whirl," and other features. Rialto Theater-Jack Holt in 'The Light the Western Stars.'

Cameo Theater—"The Great Divide."

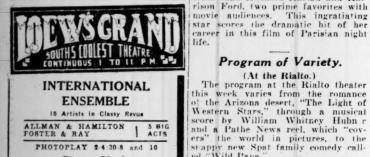
Palace Theater—Bock Jones in "The Man who Played Square."

An air of mystery enshrouds the act of "Mercedes" and his psychic assistant. Mademoiselle Stantone, who demonstrate their power of thought transmission as the big feature attacks. Tuder Theater-Bob Custer in 'Gafloping

Alamo No. 2 Chas. Hutchison in 'Turned

Alamo No. 1-Pete Morrison in "Sante Pictures and Vaudeville.

(Loew's Grand) The bill at Loew's Grand theater this week is scoring a big hit before large crowds at all performances



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### PRESBYTERIAN Vaudeville CHURCH UNION NOT EXPECTED

ist and pianist.

Philadelphia, July 30 .- (A) - Unio Presbyterian church, north and outh, is neither in immediate pros south, is neither in immediate pros-pect nor is it a present necessity in the opinion of the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church United States of America. Dr. Erd-man has just returned from Montreat. N. C., the summer assembly ground of the Southern Presbyterian church.

(Keith's Forsyth.)

barming dancers present a delight

Corinne Griffith.

(At the Metropolitan.)

scores the dramatic hit of

Program of Variety.

(At the Rialto.)

Wild Papa"

Dove are the featured players in "The Light of Western Stars."

"Virginia Futrelle."

(At the Howard.)

For beauty of setting and for ap-cal of story few pictures, if any, have ver renched the mark set for animal roductions in "Black Cyclone," with

Rex, famous wild horse, that is the feature attraction at the Howard. Five acts are presented in addition to the screen features. Miss Virginia

Cutrelle, soprano, is heard is a pro-ogue; Miss Olive Hill, talented ancer; the Howard male quartet and thiss Alleen Morgan Stephens, violin st and manist

Florence Vidor returns to the Rialscreen next week, the first ater movie season in Atlanta.

This ingratiating

movie audiences.

of the Southern Presbyterian church.

A statement given out today by the headquarters of the general assembly here, said:

"Dr. Erdman stated that the union of the two churches, which were one until the Civil war, was almost certain to take place at some future time, but that the presen relations of he two churches were harmonious and satisfactory in all particulars. and satisfactory in all particulars and that the time was not ripe or opportune for effecting an organic union of the two bodies.

mion of the two bodies.

"The so-called known church, he aid, is ready for such action, but here are certain reasons why the so-alled southern church believes that he existing relation of the two bodie ald be maintained for the present

### ANXIOUS TO MAKE POLAR TRIP AGAIN. ELLSWORTH SAYS

Halifax, N. S., July 30.—Members of the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition, which attempted to reach the pole by air last May, are eager to try the hazardous undertaking again, according to Lincoln Ellsworth, the only American in the party, who arrived here Thursday en route to New York aboard the steamer Frederick VIII.

Ellsworth expects Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian leader of the expedition, in New York in October, when

the Norwegian leader of the expedi-tion, in New York in October, when future plans of the pair will be an nounced. He said he was as eager as any of the others for another go at

### LEE MEMORIAL FUND **TO RECEIVE \$150,000**

Baltimore, Md., July 30 .- (AP)-The estate of William E. Shutze, valued at about \$150,000, will be given valued at about \$150,000, will be given to the Lee Memorial Fund of Washington and Lee university upon the death of his widow and a step-daughter, according to Mr. Shutze's will, filed for probate today. The estate is to be held in trust for the relatives during their lifetimes.

Mr. Shutze died here last Wednesday. The cift is to be made and

### MILLEDGEVILLE PLANS SIGNS ON HIGHWAYS

Milledgeville, Ga., July 30 .- (Speial.)-The Milledgeville Chamber of Commerce will inaugurate a campaign to place attractive signs on all high-ways leading into the city. Merchants are being requested to cooperate with the chamber of commerce in not only the chamber of commerce in not only erecting signs descriptive of their business, but to assist in placing data about Milledgeville on the signs. Rev. F. H. Harding is president of

# KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

# of opera singers who offer a program which includes popular selections from light opera and grand operas Other popular acts on the bill are Earl Foster and Ethel Ray in their sketch, "After Dinner," Allman and Hamilton operations of the large of the sketch of the sket

Fez, French Morocco, July 30 .-(A)-Abd-El-Krim, directing the plans sation, is the Loew feature picture of the rebellious Riffian tribesmen, is getting ready to play his last card in the shape of a drive on the Holy City of Ouezzan, about 60 miles west of the objective, Fez. The French command, however, is doing everything necessary to deal with the expected drive, speeding reinforcements to vital points, posting heavy artillery around Ouezzan, constructing defenses and placing squadrons of tanks and armored cars in centers from which they can be dispatched rapidly whenever they are needed. traction on the program of vaudeville at Keith's Forsyth theater this week. Al Barbelle and his company of ful and extravagant skit entitled "Silks, Satins and Diamonds." There are 23 other good acts on the bill.

place inmediately, chiefly for climatic reasons. The fierce, burning strocco has the region in its grip and will reign for two or three weeks, making existence for the troops camping in the open almost unbearable. More Just one leading man isn't enough for Corinne Griffith, as she is to be seen in her latest, "The Marriage Whirl," a First National release now showing at the Metropolitan theater. the open almost unbearable, men are being sent to the r hausted by heat than by the

f the enemy. Everywhere in this section of the from tithe Riffians ar ethrowing up entrenchments and otherwise prepar-in gfor an offensive in the approved modern manner.

### HOMELESS FAMILY IS FOUND ASLEEP IN WOODED SPOT

Homeless and hungry, a family of six, Thursday morning was found sleeping in a wooded spot just off West Fourteenth street. They were taken to police station and placed in the care of Mrs. J. C. Davis, captain

has been blind since a year ago last June, he told Mrs. Davis. Until that time he had been a weaver in the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills. The mother has been trying to pro-

vide for the family, working at odd jobs, while her brother, Griff Pitts, of 225 West Fourteenth street, gave them a room in his home. The children are: Odell, 9 years

### ITALIANS THROWN IN PANIC BY SERIES OF EARTHQUAKES

Rome, July 30.—Inhabitants of Cerignola are panic-stricken by a hree-day series of earthquakes which lready have damaged more than 1, 000 buildings, some of which have toppled over! The shocks began Tuesday, compelling the frightened citizentry to spend a night in the open, and

shook the city.
Felice Discrio, a municipal mes-senger, was buried beneath the debris of a building partly destroyed by one of many quakes Thursday. Rescuers reached him quickly and removed him. His injuries were slight.

### Will Jones. Charged With Death of Hannah,

Lodged in Dalton Jail Hightower, of Atlanta. He was one of the 13 children, the family being pioneers of middle Georgia. of his father tonight had resulted in the holding, incommunicado, in a local jail of Will Jones, charged with the murder, 26 years ago, of Chief of Polician E. Shutze, and his first wife, Adaline Beebe Shutze. Dalton, Ga., July 30.—(A)—A vow by a boy to bring to justice the slayer of his father tonight had resulted in BAPTISTS HOLD MEET

Mr. Shiltze died here last Wednesday. The gift is to be made as a joint memorial to his widow, Lillian E. Shutze, and his first wife, Adaline Beebe Shutze.

\*\*DREAD STOCK SCOURGE\*\*

\*\*HITS TEXAS CATTLE\*\*

Houston Texas, July 30.—(P)—For the second time within less than a year foot and mouth disease has been found in cattle near Houston according to announcement today by Dr. S. J. Jarrell. member of the state live stock sanitary commission.

\*\*Mannah.\*\*

C. P. Hannah. son of the dead chief. was responsible for the arrest of Jones recently in Gainesville, Texas, whence he was brought Wednesday to Dalton. The arrest ended a search of 26 years by Hannah.

Jones was alleged to have confessed to the murder, but, under instructions of Judge Tarver, he is being held incommunicado and newspaper men were not allowed to conjugate the properties of the W. M. U. of the Washington association. All brought reports from their division of the W. M. U. of the entire association will convene here in Austral W. M. U. of the W. M. U. of the entire association will convene here in Austral W. M. U. of the W. M. U. of the entire association will convene here in Austral W. M. U. of the W. M. U. of the entire association will convene here in Austral W. M. U. of the W. M. U. of the entire association will convene here in Austral W. M. U. of the W. M. U. of the washington association was held at the local Baptist Church w

# FOR MRS. GARLINGTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Peek Garlington, 53, of 1085 Peach-tree street, who died Thursday morn ing at a private hospital, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Cedartown. She is survived by three sons.
J. T., T. R. and E. A. Garlington:
two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Chapman and Mrs. G. R. Brown, and a brother

### SEABOARD RAILROAD TO SELL BONDS TODAY

TO MEET IN DETROIT

New York, July 30.—Funds for the continued expansion of the Seaboard Air Line railway in Florida will be provided through the relationship. TO MEET IN DETROIT

Seattle, Wash., July 30.—(49)—
Detroit was selected for the 1928 conclave of the Knights Templar in their 36th triennial meetings here today.

George M. Vallery, of Denver, was elected grand master today.

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Two vacancies existed this year in the lowest ranks of the grand officers. These were obtained by Isaac H. Hettinger, Kansas City, elected senior warden, and Andrew D. Agnew. Milweukee, chosen grand junior warden.

miles of main line through the state and will lease the properties to the parent company for 50 years at an annual rental of not less than \$1.500.

Extension of the Seaboard lines to Mismi and Fort Myers will be financed by the sale of the new bonds. which are priced at 98 1-2 to yield over 6.20 per ent.

# Price Movements Mixed In Stock Mart Thursday

Thurs, Wed.
Ten first-grade rails, 88.97
Fen secondary rails, 89.77
Ten public utilities, 92.33
Ten industrials, 97.40
Combined average, 92.07
Year ago, 91.18
Total sules, \$11.125.000 ear ago ...... 91.18 Total sales, \$11,125,000.

New York, July 30 .- (AP)-Mixed rapidly whenever they are needed.

In brief, all is it readiness to break Abd-El-Krim's effort, causing him heavy losses, but French attacks with which it is planned to smash his power once and for all, will ot take place immediately, chiefly for climatic reasons. The fierce, huming the centers are relatively as the content of the call money rate in the losses was necessary in order to correct the veakened technical position resulting firm the reimmediate strain on the credit situations but, with few exceptions, the net losses were relatively and the call money rate in the loss that hour despite the usual week-end in the loss was necessary in order to correct the veakened technical position resulting firm the reimmediate strain on the credit situations but, with few exceptions, the net losses were relatively and the call money rate in the last hour despite the usual week-end in the loss of the call money rate in the last hour despite the usual week-end in the last hour despite the usual week-end in the loss was necessary in order to correct the veakened technical position resulting firm the reimmediate strain on the credit situations but, with few exceptions, the net losses were relatively and the call money rate in the last hour despite the usual week-end withdrawal of currency from the federal position resulting firm the revision of pices was necessary in order to correct the veakened technical position resulting firm the received and the correct that have despite the usual week-end withdrawal of currency from the federal position resulting firm the received and the correct that a further downward withdrawal of currency from the federal position resulting firm the revision of pices was necessary in order to correct the veakened technical position resulting firm the revision of pices was necessary in order to correct the veakened technical position resulting firm the revision of pices was necessary in order to correct the veakened technical position resulting firm the revision of pices was necessary in order t ice movements in today's stock mar-

anticipation of the annual dividend being increased from \$2 to \$3. Spicer Manufacturing was taken in large blocks and ossed 30 to a new maximum figure for the year. Oth issues to attain new neak viices were Bassey. to attain new peak prices were Brown Shoe, Fisher Body, Emerson Brantingham common and preferred and Mack Trucks second preferred.

Publication of an unofficial estimate that brokers' loans now amounted to \$2,100,000,000 or about the peak reached last March did not cause any

of the in many parts of the list.

Ward Bak'ng B was pushed up to a new top a 73 7-8 or a revival of merger rumors. Loews' Inc. was active around its recent record high in or strength in that or other oil stocks.

Port receipts 9.172. United States

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. .

port stocks 241,003. Exports 13,024, making 8,220,141 so far this season.

New York, July 30.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 24.90.

New Orleans, July 30.—The cotton market experienced a sharp decline teday, mainly on reports of general

and heavy downpours in northern and

western Texas and most of Oklahoma effectually breaking the drouth in those sections. With the exception of

a brief upturn right near the start

and another fair rally at mid-session, the market was on the downgrade all day and October at the lowest show ed a 62-point loss from the early

AT NEW ORLEANS.

# Violent Break Is Seen In Cotton Mart Thursday

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Open, High, Low, Close, Close 24.30 24.35 23.73 23.74.77 24.33

New York, July 30 .- Influenced by still further general rains throughout northern and western Texas, as well as over the entire state of Oklahoma. he cotton market sustained another vielent break today, which, with previous declines, wiped out over half the advance that followed the recent gov-

of 225 West Fourteenth street, gave them a room in his home.

The children are: Odell, 9 years old; Piny May, 6; Cecil, 4, and Harold, 18 months.

Différences between the Stockman and Pitts families arose Wednesday and the blind man left the house with his wife and four children. They spent the night under the trees.

Thursday they were given two wholesome meals at the restaurant adjoining police station and were provided beds for the night.

No decision has been reached by police as to a permanent disposition of the unfortunate family.

SAFETY COUNCIL TO GIVE DINNER TO STATE HEADS

The Atlanta Safety council will give a dinner at the Henry Grady sold; Als, which was practically a decime of the session, with the exception of a few small rallies, hearist hold the state assembly; Governor Walker, Mayor Sims, Mayor Scott Candler, of Pecatur; members of the scatae and house and a number of state officials.

Safety council will give a dinner at the Henry Grady and the property of the day, and 50 to 10 points advance to 1 decline, and at the day, and 50 to 10 points advance to 1 decline, and at the day, and 50 to 10 points advance to 1 decline, and at the day, and 50 to 10 points advance to 1 decline, wiped out over haif the advance of the sees was a fresh show and the lowest of the day, and 50 to 10 points and more the previous night. The close was practically at the day's lowest, showing net lowest of the day, and 50 to 10 points and the deline, and at the day was generally a feeline, and at the day was generally a feeline, and at the day was generally a feeline, and at the day's lowest, showing net lowest of the day, and 50 to 10 points and net the day was generally a feeline, and the stream of 57 to 61 points. At the day, and 50 to 10 points advance that sealine and for the day was generally a feeline, and at the day was decline, and at the day was decline, and at the day was decline, and the same that the market opened steady at 2 points at the day's lowest, showing net lowest of the day, and 50 to 61 points. At and in as much as a good part of the tion 67 and the Texas condition 51. last decline was based on drouth there. A large number of these private reamuch better report could be looked ports will be issued during the com-

for on August 8 Owing to the break in raw cotton local cloth brokers said that interest had dropped out of their market and it was reported in the south that although receipts of new cotton were likely to be early this year, there was little evidence of forward buying.

News regarding the British coal strike situation was a factor all day helping the market early, but furnish-dding 23.25; middling 24.25; good mid-dling 24.25; recepts 273; stock 53, helping the market early, but furnishing a basis for selling in the late aft-

AT SPARTA CHURCH

### NEW CONVENIENCES Suddenly at Franklin; OFFERED ON DINER Citizen of Barnesville OF SANTA FE ROAD

Exports today 13,024 bales, of

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

Barnesville, Ga., July 30 .- (Spe-A dining car, pronounced a veritable ial.)-News was received here Thurs- restaurant on wheels, which will seat day morning of the sudden death of 42 persons and has its own cashier

day morning of the sudden death of John Thomas Blalock, 86, Wednesday night at his summer home in Frank-lin, N. C. The body will reach Barnesville Friday and the funeral will be held from the First Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. Marvin one of the leading and esteemed citizens of this vicinity. His death comes as a great shock to relatives and friends here, as he was apparently in excellent health.

He is survived by his widow and the is survived by his widow and one brother, R. J. Blalock, of Columbia, S. C., and one sister, Mrs. J. W. Hightower, of Atlanta. He was

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On the basis of the present market value of the Class A Stock, the stock dividend is equivalent to approximately 80 cents per share per quarter or at the present annual rate of approximately \$3:20 per share. Stockholders not desiring to retain their dividend stock or avail them-Stockholders not desiring to retain their dividend stock or avail themselves of market facilities for its sale, may obtain cash for their dividend rights at the rate of 62½ cents for each share held by them at the close of business July 10, 1925, upon request delivered to the Seaboard National Bank, 115 Broadway, New York City, prior to September 1, 1925, accompanied by the dividend stock and scrip certificates, properly endorsed, if issued before receipt of such request.

Class A stockholders may, upon order delivered to the Seaboard National Bank, purchase sufficient additional scrip to complete a full share, at the rate of \$1.00 per full share above, or sell their scrip at the rate of \$1.00 per full share below, the last sale price of Class A Stock on the day preceding the receipt of such order.

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BIG JUMPS SEEN Trade Improvement Shown

While the usual seasonal slackening in business was evident to some extent in June, business and financial statistics for the sixth ledgral reserve district on the whole show favorable comparisons with a year ago, and reflect increased confidence in the outcome of New York and St. Regis Paper. Each showed net gains of more than 12 points on the day. Middle West Utilities soared nearly 11 points to a record high at 1064, and with the higher condition of the growning states, is 1,164,650 larger. more than 12 points on the day. Middle West Utilities soared nearly 11 points to a record high at 106½, and United Light and Power jumped 12 points to a record top of 24½. Most of the other public utilities moved within narrow and i regular limits. Establishment of a new peak price by F. & W. Grand Stores, which advanced 3 points to 8, was one of the few outstanding developments in the industrial list.

The cotton acreage in this district is considerably larger than last year and material last considerably larger than last year, in the cotton acreage in this district is considerably larger than last year, and that the number of pindles active in June this year, in the cotton acreage in this district.

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Oils failed to derive any benefit from reports of another reduction in crude oil ouput last week. Humble and Prairie each lost soils ground and sever I other popular issies yie.ded fractionally.

\*\*COTTON STATEMENT.\*\*

Part Movement.\*\*

New Orleans: Middling, 24.55: receipts, 29-stock, 1.247.

Galveston: Middling, 25.00: receipts, 29-stock, 1.247.

Salveston: Middling, 25.00: receipts, 29-stock, 1.247.

Norolk: Middling, 24.50: receipts, 29-stock, 1.247.

Norolk: Middling, 24.50: receipts, 159-sales, 50; stock, 10.75.

Norolk: Middling, 24.57: stock, 15.75.

Salveston: Receipts, 437; stock, 15.95.

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ports. 43,485.
Total tor season: Receipts, 9,449,960; exports, 8,014,989.
Interior Movement.
Memphis: Middling, 24.75; receipts, 194; shipments, 656; stock, 9,750.
Augusts: Middling, 24.44; receipts, 247; sales, 18; stock, 11,276.
St. Louir: Middling, 25.25; receipts, 310; shipments, 380; stock, 2,762.
Houston: Middling, 24.90; receipts, 4,173; shipments, 1,307; sales, 2,487; stock, 82,936.
Little Rock: Middling, 25,25; shipments, 2; stock, 1,556. hipments, 1,307; sales, 2,487; stock, 82,938, 14ttle Rock: Middling, 25,25; shipments; stock, 1,558, Atlanta: Middling, 24.65; sales, 300, Dallas: Middling, 24.79; Montgomery: Middling, 24.00; sales, 5, Total today: Receipts, 4,924; shipments 2,345; sales, 2,810; stock, 108,310.

### Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, July 30.—Cotton spot diprices steady, American strictly good n ding 34.67; good middling 14.37; strictly middling 14.12; ndiddling 13.87; strictly middling 13.57; low middling 13.22; strictly middling 13.52; low middling 13.22; strictly middling 13.22; strictly middling 13.52; low middling 1,700 American Futuclosed easy; July 13.55; October 13.03; cember 12.96; January 12.96; March 12. May 13.02.

few York, July 30.—Coffee futures clos-September, 17.99; October, 17.15; De-ther, 15.95; January, 15.30; March, 14.85; f, 14.12; July, 13.60.

Sugar. New York, July 30.—Raw sugar futures closed: September, 2.75; December, 2.72; March, 2.79; May, 2.88.

Coffee.

Greatly Reduced. New York, July 30.—Stocks opened higher this morning but immediately selling started of the same character that has been going on for the past two day and a half. Within the past two weeks the outstanding short interest in the market has been greatly reduced, weakening the technical condition of the market. Then, too, a few houses operating pools in stocks have accumulated too many stocks for their available working capital. Selling of stocks today was heaviest about the time that an estimate of bank loans was widely published showing an increase of \$350,000,000 within the past month to the high record established early this year for all time.

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Short Interest in the

Stock Market Has Been

By Reserve Bank Report

in the existing high level of loans set in the meantime banking accommended by stock exchange collateral, tion is required.

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# BOND MARKET

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high 4: low 31: ruling rate 4: closing bid against acceptances 31.

Time leans firmer; mixed collateral 60-90

New York, July 30.-Call money easy;

mercial paper 4.

Toreign exchanges irregular. Quotations (in cents):

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1. Spiritain. demand 4.854; cables 4.854; cobles 4.854; cobles 4.854; cobles 4.854; cables 4.854; cab eal 100%. silver 69%; Mexican dollars 53%.

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# TRADING IS DULL

DAY'S SUMMARY. 20 Indus- 2 trials. 124.54 103.03 90.85 104.68 Year ago...... High 1925..... Total sales, 1,421,900.

New York, July 30 .- (A)-Dullness was the chief characteristic of the bond market today with trading interest fo-

possession of the road's real estate properties. Since the call price of the bonds has been fixed at 104, the difference between that figure and

### News, Views And Reviews

FENNER & BEANE.

Cotton Letters.

LIVINGSTON & CO. New York, July 30.—Call money easy:
gh 4: low 3½; ruling rate 4: closing bid
; offered at 4: last loan 3½; call loans
ainst acceptances 3½.

Time loans firmer; mixed collateral 60-90
ys 4@4½; 4-6 months 4½@4½; prime conrefal paper 4.

Foreign exchanges irregular. Operations

FENNER & BEANE.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, July 30.—Current opinion here seems ready to concede a million bales loss in central and south Texas, but remain firm in their belief that the crop outside of this area continues to make excellent progress. Reports of leaf worm damage in Arkansus passed without notice as sentiment is only influenced by rain reports. Until there are strong indications of rains working further down in Texas, following the breaks too closely will probably be unwise.

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New York, July 30.—Sellers included Liverpool, the west and south, hedging orders and spot interests. The market was depressed by selling on poor cables, the reported rain in north, east and west Texas and in Okalhoma also the favorable Journal of Commerce report on the eastern belt states. After the call market developed signs of weakness on the selling from New Orleans, Liverpool and scattered sources. Southwestern interests were credited with selling fleember and this tended to create a bearish sentiment in local circles.

New Orleans. July 30.—While the drouth appears to have been effectually broken in Oklahoma and northwest Texas by the rains of the past few days, there has been no rain of consequence in north Texas as yet, except in spots and there has been little or no rain in the drouth areas of central and south Texas, where cotton crop conditions are described as deplorable, many counties expecting to make only about 25 per cent as much cotton this year as they made last year.

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New York, July 30.—The rain today has once more revived the ideas of large crops and brought heavy liquidation and considerable selling. On the other hand as the market broke, American trade interests again stepped in and absorbed a fair amount of contracts indicating that for the time being at least American mills are willing to pick up cotton on recessions on the theory that a 13 to 14-million-bale crop will be worth between 23 and 26 cents a pound, and that anything below this would be worth more, so that with the possibility of damage still to be faced, it is fairly safe operation to cover some of their requirements around this or lower levels. Liverpool futures are due tomorrow: October, 12.81; January, 12.80.

# N. Y. Stock Transactions

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1 Deere Co pfd
2 Del A Hud
8 Del, Lack & West
3 Detroit Edison
54 Dodge Bros pfd
12 Douglas Pectin

Erie 1st pfd .... Exchange Buffet Fairbanks, Morse Fam Play-Lasky

TREND IRREGULAR IN WHEAT MARKET

Chicago, July 30.—(P)—Fear of frost tonight in Canada led to a sudden upturn in wheat prices this afternoon, but a reaction ensued on account of enlarged selling to realize profits. Wheat closed irregular at 1c net lower to 3-4c advance. September \$1.50 12 to \$1.50 5-8 and December \$1.50 12 to \$1.50 5-8 and December \$1.57 7-8 to \$1.52 with corn 1-4 to 2 cents down, oats 5-8@3-4c to 2c off, and provisions varying from 25c decline to a rise of 15c.

Almost freezing temperatures were reported from parts of the Canadian prairie pronvinces. Some late export buying for France developed simultaneously. This, together with evidence that winter wheat farmers were marketing wheat in a restricted manney, setting wheat in a restricted manney.

40@411. Close: Whent September 1.521; December 1.541 asked; May 1.571 asked. Corn September 1.031; December 851.

Daily Stock Features Over Fenner & Brane's Private Leased Wire.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COTTON STATES

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, local thunder-howers; Saturday, partly cloudy, local

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Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Thursday ..... \$8,137,308.20 Same day last year 6,633,509.49 Increase ..... \$1,503,798.80 Same day last week \$9,265,105.17 Same day 1923..., 10,225,004.16 Same day 1922... 5,496,875.31

Spot cotton, middling ..... 24.65 Receipts ..... None Shipments ......

Crude oil basis, prime tank. \$10.00
C. S. meal, 7 pct. car lots. \$2.00\(\triangle 42.00\) \$42.00
C. S. meal, Ga. com. rate pfd. \$41.00\(\triangle 42.00\) \$12.00\(\triangle 12.50\) \$C. S. hulls, Josse \$12.00\(\triangle 12.50\) \$C. S. hulls, sacked \$15.00\(\triangle 12.50\) \$15.00\(\triangle 15.50\) \$15.00\(\triangle 15.00\) \$15.50\(\triangle 15.00\) \$15.5

Regular Statement

Atlanta Reserve Bank

 Non-reserve cash
 3,808,348.86

 Bills discounted:
 Secured by U. S. government

 obligations
 2,740,908.98

 Other bills discounted
 19,933,419.72

Total deposits \$ 69,732,403,44
Deferred availability items 23,027,059,27
Capital paid in 4,580,750,00
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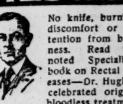
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### ONLY SON DISAPPEARS WITH FATHER Reported by Father as Killed

Macon, Ga., July 30.—Mrs. T. J.
Barron waited in terror tonight for word of the fate of her only child, Henry, whom she reported to county officers to be missing with her husband.

Elijah and Elisha, twins, by a former marriage, and Henry. This morning Mrs. Barron received a letter, postmarked Sycamore, Ga., in which she was informed by her husband that her only son had been killed in an automobile wreck.

epilepsy.

Barron left a note with a neighbor, saying:

"I lost my job this morning. I am taking the children for a ride. If nothing happens I may be back by supper time."

# Youth in Geneva Rare Fish Found Admits Slaying On Long Voyage AmericanWoman To Sargasso Sea

Geneva, July 30.—Sixteen-year-old John Hammer-Schlegel, and Austrian, confessed the murder of Mrs. Mark Bowen, of Berkeley, Ca., Thursday following his arrest for the crime. The boy said he had intended to rob Mrs. Bowen, but that he had been frightened and had fled from the scene.

Mrs. Bowen's body was found near the boundary between the Basle and Soleure cantons. As neither canton provides a death penulty for murderers, it is probable that Hammer-Schlegel will be sent to a reformatory. His bullet struck the American woman in the throat, but she was able the second of these fish were found within a day's cause of Coney Island, New York.

The Arcturus is the boat that cast off from New York last February with trans and cages and

It is understood that Mrs. Bowen came to Switzerland to take a course in the Societe Anthroposophique, sponsor of a new scientific religion founded by Rudolph Steiner, an Austrian, who died here six very the steel of the steel

## President Calls Madden for Talk **OnTaxReduction**

Swampscott, Mass., July 30.—The actual work of slashing government expense for the purpose of making possible President Coolidge's much discussed second tax reduction will start Friday in the study library of the summer white house.

Representative Martain S. Madden, Representative Martain S. Madden, of Illinois, chairman of the all-powerful house appropriations committee, to which is given the job of drafting the money supply bills for the operation of the government, has been summoned to White Court for a short conference.

Madden's job is to keep the total of the appropriation bills, to be introduced in congress next winter, under the mark of \$3.080,000,000, which Mr. Coolidge has set as the maximum. This figure for the expenditures for the fiscal year beginning July 1, is more than \$100,000,000 below the nt appropriated for the present

is a great deal of pressure for enactment of the \$150,000,000 government building program and for inland and coastal waterways. Several bills will be introduced aimed at taking con-siderable sums from the treasury for these purposes and it will be difficult to prevent their passage.

### MAJOR CONFESSES ATTACKING GIRL: AGAIN ARRESTED

Hickory, N. Ch. July 30.—(P)—Major Wade V. Bowman, of Hickory, commanding officer of the second squadron of the North Carolina cavalry, was held without bail this afternoon following his arrest on a warrant charging him with a stellar town.

The alleged crime was committed last Tuesday night, according to the warrant. Major Bowman was arrested Tuesday night and an investigation made. Upon the statements of two local physicians, the original charge of a felony was amended to cover a lesser offense, and he was released on local. To this charge he pleaded the car, had only been working at the garage about two weeks and that he bond. To this charge he pleaded bond. To this charge he pleaded guilty at a hearing before City Re-corder Yount Wednesday morning and turn from Fort Oglethorpe, for which place he was scheduled to leave here morrow morning with a local cavalry

However, at the instance of the child's mother, Major Bowman was arrested this afternoon on the orig-inal charge and held without bail. Major Bowman declined to discuss the affair following his second arrest, though prior thereto he denied that he had committed any crime so serious as that with which he is now charged.

The alleged crime took place, it is charged, when the girl visited him in

### his uncompleted residence here in the absence of his wife. Police Confident They Will Find

The car was checked at the desk of a local hotel by Mr. Murray, who was passing through Atlanta after a tour of Florida. Hotel officials sent the car to a nearby garage for storage and gave Mr. Murray the claim

When the owner asked for the car it was learned that the night nfanager of the garage, together with a negro assistant and an unidentified man, had taken the car from

officers to be missing with her husband.

Wednesday morning Barron dropped out of sight, with three children, Elijah and Elisha, twins, by a former marriage, and Henry. This morning Barron left a note with a neighbor,

His bullet struck the American woman in the throat, but she was able to crawl about 150 yards before her strength was exhausted. An autopsy performed in Basle Thursday established that death occurred from loss of blood. The position of the wound and course of the bullet indicated that Hammer-Schlegel had fired from a high tree. Police and dogs searched the vicinity of the crime before Hammer-Schlegel's arrest, particularly scouring the hearby ruins of Dornach castle.

It is understood that the blessings of the New York coological society and was known by zoological society and was known by the formidable title of an oceanograph-

> her propellors lest they be fouled and sea of Sargasso in the south Atlantic where phanton hulks of ancient Span iards and Dutchmen were reputed to ie locked in the clinging grasp of the caveed meadows. The Arcturus was loing to find the Sargasso sea, sail brough it, dredge in it and bring ack some relics of the lost vessels if

any were there.

Sea Is not Found.

However, the Arcturus brought back not so much as a splinter off a spinnaker boom, nor for that matter, a sprig of sea-growing dandelion plucked from the Sargasso meadow. She didn't even find the Sargasso sea. It had either moved or resigned altogether, dissipated. Captain Beebe thought, by some rearrangement of the Atlantic currents.

There was one fish whose mouth was so big that he might easily have swallowed himself at one gulp. There was another, a fish with a Broadway effect, all dappled with electric lights like a cigarette sign, which were run from his own power plant. Another one had droplights, daugling on cords and still another wore a toupee, hairy critter with his coiffure train to a distant approximation of the w fashionable pineapple bob.

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suddenly falls off a ledge 900 feet deep and provides cool swimming for several varieties so utterly preposterous that the captain simply had

### BANCROFT FUNERAL IS HELD IN JAPAN:

Tokio, July 30.—(a)—Services were held today at Karuizawa for the late Ambassador Edgar A. Bancroft, who died there Thursday. The entire com-munity attended the services. At the American embassy here word

was awaited from Washington regard-ing the sending of the body to the United States and the advices from the rant charging him with a statutory offense upon a 13-year-old girl, the daughter of a prominent Hickory citizen.

The alleged crime was committed the special train and guard of honor which will bring the body of the ambassador from Karuizawa, to To-

> was given a job when he had called on the manager and told him that he was down and out and needed money.
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> Wires were immediately sent to all principal cities of the south asking that law authorities aid in appre-hending the thieves and recovery of the car.

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These figures cover all federal expenses except the postoffice department which is almost self-sustaining. Madden's committee will meet at Washington in September or early in October to draft the supply bills. The requests of each government department have been before the budget bureau for several weeks and the appropriation committee will inspect and hold hearings on the departmental demands, using the budget recommendations as guides most of the time.

Whether Madden's committee will be able to hold the figure below the maximum is a matter of uncertaiatty. Besides the regular supply bills there is a great deal of pressure for enactment of the \$150 000 000 cm.

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Apartments-Furnished 74

INMAN PARK-Bedroom, dining room, kit-chenette, private bath, heat, lights, phone and water; adults. IVy 4299.

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Columbus, Ga., July 30.—Private Valter Parker, of Tyty, Ga., was alled and Private Joseph Summers aldress unknown, was seriously counded when the men who were prisones, attempted to escape from Private farvey Lane, military policeman, at Lane fired at Parker, who was hit the head. The policeman was ther iid to have shot at Summers, one illet taking effect in his back and ie in his left arm. He was cap-

The two prisoners were at work at the post, cutting grass when the escape was attempted. They were in Private Lane's custody. Parker was a prisoner for being absent without leeve and Summers was charged with fraudulent enlistment and attempted desertion. Benning officials said that Summers is an escaped convict from

desertion. Benning oricials said 'had Sammers is an escaped convict from San Quentin prison, California. Lane, who is said to have stated that he ordered the prisoners to halt several times before he fired, was not placed under arrest but a board of officers was appointed to make an in-vestigation and it is considered prob-pile that the policeman will be tried by courtmartial.



## of committing suicide. It was first thought that the body was that of Russell Scott, brother of the con-demned Chicago murderer, but de-tectives here have started an investiration following information received at the dead man does not answer to cott's description. Police say that the description of he man found dend at Reading does he can bley Apparently he had the man found dead at Reasons. fit Crumbley. Apparently he had committed suicide and left a note saying. "I am nobody from nowhere." A. S. Crumbley, of Atlanta, Ga., has in this city to assist "ich-

city, who is missing.

the Atlanta man.

arrived in this city to assist Pich-mond detectives in the search for his brother, who mysteriously disappeared last Thursday from his room : 933 West Grace street. Mrs. Theodore Cory, wife of a prominent member of the coal family of that name in England, and who writes under the pen name of Miss Winifred Graham, has just had her forty-first book published.

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Active pallbearers: Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy: Senator Fletcher, of Florida; Colonel P. H. Callahan, Louisville, Ky.; body from nowhere," answered the description of A. S. Crumbley, of that P. H. Callahan, Louisville, Ky.; Charles A. Lord, Lincoln, Neb.; N. F. Dunlap, Jacksonville, Ill., and State Senator Charles E. Hull, of Crumbley was last heard of in Richmond, Va., from where he sent all belongings to his brother, and inti-mated he intended to commit suicide.

Honorary pallhearers: Senator Swanson, of Virginia; Senator Ashurst, of Arizona; Senator Sheppard, of Texas; Senator McKellar, of Reading police have no description of Richmond, Va., July 30.—Richmond authorities have expressed the belief that the body which was found Tuesday night in a Reading, Pa., hote' might be that of J. S. Crumbley, of Atlanta who disappeared from this city about a week ago after sending all of his belongings to a brother in Atlanta and signifying his intentions of committing suicide. It was first thought that the body was that of Tennessee; Senator Norris, of Nebraska; Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas; Representative Upshaw, of Georgia; Representative Yates, of a. Georgia; Representative Yates, of y Illinois; Governor Donahey, of Ohio; illinois; Governor Donahey, of Ohio; illinois; William B. Wilson, former secretary of labor; Bishop Thomas Nicholson, of Michigan; former Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska.

John Skelton Williams, of Virginia, former comptroller general; Clem Shaver, of West Virginia, chairman of the democratic national commit-

Shaver, of West Virginia, chairman of the democratic national committee; Edward F. Goltra, of Missouri; James Kirby Risk, of Indiana; Norman E. Mack, of New York; Howard Russell, of Ohio; Charles E. Douglas, of Washington, D. C.; Charles F. Horner, of Missouri, and Manton W. Yvell, of Washington, D. C.

## Crime Situation At Revolt Stage, Jurist Declares

uation has come to the point where it has assumed the proportions of an armed insurrection. Nothing like it has occurred since the Civil war." Chief Justice Jacob Hopkins, o the criminal court, made this asser-tion in commenting Thursday on the dramatic raid on the Drake hotei here, in which two bandits and a clerk

were slain and guests terrorized at one of Chicago's greatest hostelries. In an interview describing the crime wave in America as "the most important internal situation that now con-fronts the nation," the jurist sug-That business men organize to fight

me, "even to the extent of forming That "armed gunmen should be shot death on the gallows.

That "punishment should be swift, certain and sure.

"It is as bad as the old days in Frisco when citizens took the law into

trying property rights, when more important work hes in the crime situation. The country should declare a moratorium on civil business, if necessary, to provide enough judges to clear up the criminal calendar."

Hopkins condemned a "bioked on the latest and pronounced him sane. Scott resents efforts to prove that he is not.

Hopkins condemned a "nickel nursing policy" which he said prevented shequate facilities for prosecution. In stressing the demand that gunmen be shot on sight he said that "it is now a question of who should be shot first, the officers of the law or the criminals."

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gate. Their observations formed part of a general check-up or all film activities when the studios set in motion plans for the Greater Movie Season.

While exploding some romartic myths, the casting directors shed new light on the thoroughness of screen art. "Extra-girl Today—Star Tomorrow" is a popular conception, but entirely wrong. Tomorrow is more liketirely wrong. Tomorrow is more likely to be in 1933. The interval will be filled with study, work, improvement, trifling successes, glimpses of the fame that just cludes them, heartbreaks perhaps, moments of happiness and incessantly the struggle for per-manent recognition that any artist othor, singer or sculptor must en-

"We have no Cinderellas," one cast-g director remarked. "The fairy "We have no Cinderellas," one casting director remarked. "The fairy story may be found on the screen often enough, but very rarely behind it. Naturally the public likes to dream a little, to imagine that some girl's face strikes us suddenly out of a crowd; that she happens to be just the type we want; and that we either type we want; and that we either star her right away or give her a small part which she turns into an achievement, so outstanding that she overshadows the star. Believe me, that Chicago, July 30.—The crime sitation has come to the point where has assumed the proportions of an imped insurrection. Nothing like it was fifteen years ago."

### RUSSELL SCOTT TO USE LEOPOLD-LOEB DEFENSE

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that he is insane and unfit to be cared to the gallows. It was Judge David who dramatical-stopped the execution of Scott last Friday morning, just within a few hours of when it was to take place. It was the second time that Scott has been dramatically saved from

Meant on the gallows.

Meanwhile, the devoted wife of the condemned man is continuing her efforts to save her husband. In Detroit, she is appealing to wealthy and sentimental club women, wage earntheir own hands and drove out unde-sirables," he said.

"Too many judges are employed in She has announced her intention

### STRIKE OF MINERS BELIEVED AVERTED

Continued from hast Page.

regarding room for improvement were well-founded, with a view to putting ndustry speedily into a healthier condition and affording a better level

wages. The statement adds that the premier asked the mine owners to sus-pend their notices of reduced wages and longer hours of work for a fortnight in order to give an opportunity for the necessary discussion of how emporary assistance could be afford-

### Miners Pledged Aid.

It was not stated in the communi-cation whether the mine owners gave any reply, but it is learned that they will meet the premier again tomor-

ow morning.

Tonight's meeting marked the passng of another day in anxious, but

the trade union movement, which will encourage and support them morally and financially in their resistance against an attempt to lower wages.

### Notice To Contractors.

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STATE AID PROJECT NO. G-1-12.
COUNTY OF FULTON.
Sealed proposals will be received by the
State Highway Department of Georgia, in
the general offfice of the State Highway
Department at East Point, Ga., until 10
A. M. (central time) August 7, 1925, for
the furnishing of all labor, equipment, materials and other things necessary for the
construction of .744 miles of bitum nousbound macadam road on the Atlanta-Conley
road, beginning at point on Route 42 and
ending at Fulton-Clayton county line, otherwise kown as State Aid Project No. G-1-12
in Fulton-Clayton county. To be let in one
contract.

THE APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES ARE AS FOLLOWS: 6,500 cu. yds. common excavation.
140 lin. ft. 18" concrete, clay, cast iron or 10.4 cu, yds. class "B" concrete (headwalls). 37.32 cu. yds. class "A" concrete (cul-

inder.
7,858 lin. ft. rubble header.
Stone, stone dust and header stone, is ow in a stock pile at Conley, Ga., and this naterial will be furnished by the State free f cost to the contractor.

E. H. DAVIS, Division Freder

Plans for the Greater Movie Season, which is to start in Atlanta and eighteen other "key" cities all over the countrty next Monday, are rapidly being completed. Special programs have been arranged in all Atlanta theaters for the month of August.

Great interest is being taken in this plan as evidenced by the fact that numerous Atlanta stores have requested printed matter on the subject for the purpose of enclosing it in their daily mail.

Madisen, Wis., July 30.—(P)—Robert M. La Follette, Jr., will seek the leat in the United States' senary and vacant by the leath of his mad vacant by the leath of his father. He announced his candidacy Wittner, the government clerk who filled it.

"I am a candidate for United States senary. In a short time I States senary. In a short time I

announcement, rumors of a "secret treaty" were heard in political circles. It is reported that La Follette, Governor Blaine and Attorney General

Herman L. Ekern have entered into source, this agreement calls for Governor Blaine and Attorney General Ekern to throw their support to La Follette in the special election, and that in turn the progressive strength will be united upon Blaine and Ekern in 1928 in the state comparison. in 1926 in the state campaign.

It is understood to be agreed by the trio that Governor Blaine will be a candidate in 1926 for the United

States senate, and that Ekern will run MAX POLLOCK MARRIES

First Wife and Daughter Recently Electrocuted.

Max Pollock, of 183 Capitol avenue, a shoemaker, whose wife and 12-year-old daughter were accidentally electrocuted Monday afternoon, June 8, was married Thursday in New York city to Mrs. Dina Boloff, of that city, according to news received here, Thursday night av night.

Members of the family here had not the new Mrs. Pollock, who is a widow, 45 years of age. Her fir. husband

died in 1918. Mrs. Rosa Pollock, the first wife, and her daughter, Edith, 12, were killed instantly by electricity while they were hanging out clothes in the yard of their home. Mrs. Pollock grasped the charged vire. Her little daughter bravely rushed to her assistance and was killed when she attempted to pull her mother from the wire.

### MORTUARY

A Word of Comfort.

Charles P. Steinmetz was a cripple rom birth and was always a dwarf in tature. It is hard to imagine any ifficulties or handicaps from which the did not suffer yet he attained pre-eminence as a scientist and was made president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

When your lot seems hard and lone-ly think of him and take courage. If

he could triumph in the face of such terrific odds you can fulfill your tasks FREDERICK G. BUDLONG.

E. O. JONES.
E. O. Jones, 45, of 440 Jonesboro road, ded Wednesday at a private hospital. He survived by his widow and two sons, Wilam and Clifford Jones.

A. D. HAWKINS.
A. D. Hawkins, 37, of 319 East Fair street, died Wednesday at a private hospital. He is survived by his widow; a son, Henry Grady Hawkins; two brothers, J. E. and

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY:

And existing by virtue of a charter granted and favisting by virtue of a charter granted and fruitless conferences and interviews by ministers and the various parties concerned in the dispute.

Late this afternoon Premier Baldwin summoned a special cabinet council to discuss the situation which resulted in the decision to aid the industry until the investigation could 1. made.

If a cessation of work by the miners takes place Friday at midnight, as seems inevitable unless mediation is successful, the miners will enter the struggle backed by the full force of the trade union movement, which will encourage and support them morally and financially in their resistance against an attempt to lower wages.

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Mrs. James M. Curley, wife of Mayor Curley, of Boston, has announced her intention of seeking the democratic nomination to succeed her husband.

T. Course to lower wages, with the control of the composition of the control of

Wherefore, petitioner prays that its cha ter be revived and renewed for the term of twenty (20) years, as provided by law, at that said charter be amended as prayed. DORSEY, HOWELL & HEYMAN. Petitioner's Attorneys.

EXHIBIT "A"

GEORGIA.
FULTON COUNTY:

I hereby certify that at a meeting of the stockholders of J. Regenstein company duly and regularly called in accordance with its by-laws held at the office of the company, June 30th, 1925, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas the charter of J. Regenstein company expired March 7, 1925; and the corporation continued in business in ignorance thereof, and

Whereas a meeting of stockholders has been duly called to consider having said charter revived and renewed.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, That the president and secretary of said corporation be authorized and directed in the name of said corporation to make a long to the period of twenty (20) years as authorized by law, and to do all things necessary therefor."

Wilness my hand and the seal of said corporation this the 9th day of July, 1925.

JOSEPH REGENSTEIN,
(Seal)

now in a stock pile at Conley, Ga., and this material will be furnished by the State free of cost to the contractor.

Said work shall begin within 15 days after award of contract and shall be completed by December 1, 1925.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the undersigned and the office of the Board of Commissioners of Fulton County at Atlanta, Ga., where they may be obtained upon cash payment in advance of \$2.50 for plans and specifications, which sum will not be refunded except to the successful bidder, who will be furnished a complete set of plans and specifications free of charge.

Said work shall be paid for as same progresses to-wit: 90%, of the work done in any calendar month will be paid for between the 10th and 15th day of these ucceeding month, and the remainder within 30 days after final completion and acceptance. Proposals must be submitted by the undersigned, and must be accompanied by a certified check for \$400.00.

Bidder's bond will not be accepted. Bond will be required of the successful bidder as required by 1sgx. A financial statement must be submitted with bid, on a form which will be furnished by the undersigned. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.

This the 28th day of July, 1925.

W. R. NEEL, State Highway Engineer, East Point, Georgia.

E. H. DAVIS,

Division Engineer,

East Point, Georgia.

Witness my hand and the thy day of July, 1925.

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Filed in office, this the 9th day of July, 1925.

T. C. MILLER, Clerk.
COUNTY OF FULTON:
I. T. C. Miller, clerk of the superior court of Fulton county, Georgia, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the application of J. Regenstein company for reviver of and amendment to charter of said company, as the same appears of file in this office.
Witness my official signature and the seni of said court, this 9th day of July, 1925. (Seal)
Clerk, Ruperior Court of Fulton County.

complete statement later. United the purpose of enclosing it in their daily mail.

It takes eight years to make a star. With few exceptions the favorites of today required that length of actual film work to attain their present positions, and in many cases years of stage two have watched their screen debut, according to casting directors who have watched the rise and fall of players ever since the first hopeful extra-line ranged outside a studio gate. Their observations formed part of a general check-up or all film activities when the studios set in motion plans for the Greater Movie Season.

While exploding some romartic myths, the casting directors shed new light on the thoroughness of screen art. "Extra-girl Today—Star Tomor-

Simultaneously with the La Follette CONTRACT IS AWARDED

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According to an authoritative ource, this agreement calls for Governor Blaine and Attorney General Ekern to throw their support to La follette in the special election, and that in turn the progressive strength at in turn the progressive strength resented in Atlanta by Len C. Baldwin

## Pastor Files \$15,000 Suit For Slander

The Rev. B. F. McCov. pastor of the North Atlanta Baptist church Thursday entered suit in Fulton county superior court for \$15,000 damages for slanderous remarks alleged to have been made by J. S. Wells, said to be a member of the petitioner's church. According to the petition. Wells was engaged in conversation Jure 6 with the Rev. T. J. Tribble, and N. I. Silas, also a member of the McCoy congregation, and made the tollowing "untrue, slanderous and premeditated" remarks:

"You think so much of old man Mc-Coy. I want to tell you something you don't know about him. He whipped and abused his poor wife and sent her to the asylum and they wrote him to come and get her for she was no more crazy than he was."

Mr. McCoy declares this charge is without foundation, that his reputation has been injured, and that he has been held up to ridicule before his friends and members of his church although he has been a Baptist minister for 40 years.

The petition was filed by Attorney T. G. Lewis and the law firm of Scott, Hornbuckle & Moore. "You think so much of old man Me

when it makes you cat like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. Aou can soon feel cheeks. You can soon feel the Strengthening, invigorating Effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. 60c.—(adv.)

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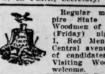
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LODGE NOTICES



### **Funeral Notices**

OHNSTON-Mr. Perley P. Johns died last night at a local hospital, in his thirty-first year. Beside his widow, he leaves his mother, one sister and two brothers. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co.

FANNIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fannin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leona Fannin this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from Oakland Presbyteran church, Rev. Dan Henderson will officiate. Interment churchyard. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director.

HAWKINS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fulmer and Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Barker are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. D. Hawkins this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Robert Ivey will officiate. Interment at West View cemetery.

SHAW—The friends and relatives of Miss Beverley Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Birkhead, of Bentonia, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Birkhead, of Lafayette, La.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Birkhead, of Holiston, Texas, and Mr and Mrs. W. G. Birkhead, Jr., of Luling, Texas, are invited to attenthe funeral of Miss Beverley Shaw this (Friday) afternoon, July 31 1925, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 4 o'clock, Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery.

GARLINGTON-Mrs. Flora GARLINGTON—Mrs. Flora Peek Garlington died at a private sanitarium early Thursday morning, July 30, 1925. She is survived by three sons. Mr. J. P., T. R., and E. A. Garlington; two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Chapman and Mrs. C. R. Brown; one brother, Mr. W. W. Peek. The romains will be sent to Cedartown Ga. this (Friday) morning, July 31, at 8 o'clock. Interment will be from the Cedartown cemetery at 10 o'clock this (Friday) morning. Barclay & Brandon Co.

EDDY—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Eddy, Miss Ann Jessie Eddy, Mrs. Jessie Orr Bass, Mr. Gustavus J. Bass, of Galveston, Texas; Miss Cornelia Orr, Galveston, Texas; Miss Cornelia Orr, Mr. Angus E. Orr, Mr. Gustavus J. Orr, of Savannah, Ga.: Mr. Samuel Orr. of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Dollie and Nellie Orr, Mr. Edgar Orr, Mr. Gustavus Orr., Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Frank Bass Eddy. Saturday, August 1, 1925, at 10 o'clock, from the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. The Rev. Good will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The remains will be resting at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon till funeral service time.

BROWNLEE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brownlee, Mr. R. F. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Rawlins, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Nash, of Gloster, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brownlee, of Grayson, Ga.; Mr. W. V. Brownlee, of Grayson, Ga.; Mr. W. V. Brownlee, of Stone Mountain, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. J. Brownlee this (Friday) afternoon, July 31, 1925, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. S. A. Cowan will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. W. E. Templeman, Mr. N. E. Brown, Mr. J. N. Willingham, Mr. Guy Harper, Mr. J. A. Patterson and Mr. J. C. Watkins. The interment will be at West View cemetery with Capitol Lodge No. 60 L. O. F. in charge.





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